

MAY 11, 1916.

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
350,000 Daily
Over 300,000 Daily.

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.—THIRTY-PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

* * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS

PARLEY FAILS; TEXAN SHOT

**MME. KELLOGG'S
NURSES DETAIL
BOUDOIR CHAT.**

Dowager Relished Talking
About First Families,
Court Hears.

SOCIETY LIST LARGE.

**President Gardner
of Northwestern
Dies in the East**

Railway Head Succumbs
While Seeking Health
at Cape Cod.

FRIEND OF HUGHITT

William A. Gardner, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, died last night in his summer home in Winona, Cape Cod, Mass.

The message conveying the news of Mr. Gardner's death was received by friends of the family and officials of the line and contained only the bare announcement that he died at 9:45.

Went East on Vacation.
Mr. Gardner was 57 years old. It was known he was in failing health and had taken a respite from his labors for a short visit to his summer home in the hope that he might recuperate. He accompanied him, and the Gardner home at 1704 Asbury avenue, Evanston, has been closed for the summer.

In his election to the presidency of the Northwestern railway Mr. Gardner achieved the ambition of his life. He began his career as a telegraph operator. He always gave credit for his rise to the unfailing friendship of Marvin Hughtt, chairman of the board of directors of the Northwestern.

Students who have been taking large classes can absolutely guarantee passage by taking my course in 20 parts under Dr. W. J. Mulligan. Phone Central 8860.

PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS
AND 100% GUARANTEE
OF PASSAGE.

Academy of Languages, 116 N. Dearborn Street, Room 100, French, German, Spanish, English.

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FUNSTON SEEKS FIRST CAVALRY, CAPITAL REPORT

Under Commander Said to
Have Asked Crack Regi-
ment Be Called.

Likelihood that the red and white
uniforms of the First cavalry, I. N. G.,
will be fluttering in the breezes
near the banks of the Rio Grande, de-
rived into a near-certainty yesterday.
In the afternoon there came the
news from El Paso that Gen. Funston
had made a statement in which he de-
clared that the calling out of Illinois' crack cavalry regiment—termed by military experts the best organized, equipped,
and drilled horse regiment in any state
of the union—for patrol duty along the
border was being considered.

Tells of Specific Request.
Last night THE TRIBUNE received the
following from one of its Washington
contributors:
There is widespread rumor, though
not yet official, that Maj. Gen. Funston
has made a specific request of the war
department for the use of the First cav-
alry, Illinois national guard, whose offi-
cials have been asking that this crack
regiment be sent to the border. This
report is circulating today, following the
general understanding that Gen. Fun-
ston made a broad request for all the
national guard and militia cavalry he
could get.

"Although Secretary Baker denied that,
so far as he knew, the department had
received the request for the Illinois troops
and said that at present there is no
thought of sending more state troops of
either arm, the department is preparing
for all emergencies, and the division of
militia affairs has its program for mo-
bilization of any division of the militia
which may be summoned."

Men Eager to Go.
One thing is certain, and that is that if
it wants the men of the First cavalry
to have men, and according to Lieut.
Col. W. H. Whigham, these men will be on
their way within a surprisingly short
time after receiving the call. The news
has aroused the enthusiasm of the cav-
alrymen to the highest pitch, and the
spirit of the regiment, from the "greenest"
to the colonel, can be summed up in
one word, "Come."

"Give us the word, Gen. Fun-
ston, and watch us come." Col. Foreman is now enroute to Wash-
ington, where he will attend a conven-
tion of one of the organizations of the
Spanish War Veterans. That he will
take the opportunity while there of re-
newing his offer of this regiment for
service in the Mexican crisis—he was
the first national guard commander to
make such an offer when the border
troubles started—is the conviction of his
officers.

Dickson Says All May Go.
Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson in Chi-
cago said that he believes that the
chances for active service for the First
cavalry are extraordinarily good and
followed this up with the forecast that
the entire strength of the Illinois National
guard will be required by the federal gov-
ernment.

The First cavalry is ready and fit for
duty," Gen. Dickson said. "In the re-
cent federal inspection every officer and
all but two of the enlisted men out of a
total strength of 910 were present, fully
armed and equipped. My own judgment
is that it is an organization unsurpassed
by any other national guard regiment in
the country."

"As for horses, we have orders on file
at Springfield, issued in the usual course
of business by the war department, ad-
vising us that sufficient funds will be
placed at the credit of the state of Illinois
in the amount that mobilization is or-
dered, to cover the cost of purchasing
all the horses that are needed. There
will be no delay."

Has Reserve of Horses.
All apprehension that may have existed
as to the practicability of obtaining
trained horses for the entire regiment on
a "hurry up" order will be further dis-
pelled by the following news from Wash-
ington:

It also develops that the war depart-
ment has plenty of reserve horses with
which to supply the Illinois and other
national guard cavalry, if the state forces
not a sufficient number of mounts. If
the Illinois cavalry should be called out
the Army horses would be available im-
mediately.

Keen for Border Service.
In the absence of Col. Foreman, Lieut.
Col. Wallace H. Whigham is in command
of the regiment.

"We are ready to start for the border
as we are willing to go," he said.

The First cavalry is composed of twelve
troops, each troop having sixty-five or
more men. No troops are stationed in
Chicago, while the remaining three are at
Springfield, Urbana, and Peoria. Recent-
ly a machine gun troop was added to the
organization. The regimental headquar-
ters are at 1330 North Clark street, and
the hospital, troop and commissary de-
partment also make their headquarters
there.

**More sold than
all other
silk gloves
combined**

**Kayser
Silk Gloves**

ASK FREE RIDES FOR POOR KIDS

J. C. MacCauley's Record
Breaking Hydroaero-
plane Wrecked.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The big
hydroaeroplane with which J. C. Mac-
Cauley recently established several new
crosscountry records was wrecked near
Mount Vernon today with a probable loss
of two lives and serious injuries to Mac-
Cauley and two other persons aboard.

The craft plunged 100 feet into the Potomac,
making three revolutions in its
descent and collapsing as it struck the
water.

More than twenty organizations are co-
operating in the movement to bring the
plane to the children.

The question of transportation has been taken up with the city council, and the transportation com-
mittee will confer with the heads of the elevated and the surface lines.

Loss of a propeller blade is believed to
have been responsible for the accident,

although neither MacCauley, who was
piloting, nor his mechanician, Philip Ul-
ster, who were picked up from the water
unconscious, was able tonight to tell
exactly what happened.

Traveling at Great Speed.

The organization interested in the
movement are:

Chicago South Side club, Women's Home and Aid
society, University of Chicago settlement,
Savoyard Army, United Charities, Chrys-
tian Endeavor, Hyde Park Baptist church,
West End Woman's club, Chicago Woman's club, Lake View Woman's club,
Woodlawn Woman's club, University of Chicago
Settlement, women's club, Women's
society of the Hyde Park Baptist
church, Woodlawn, South Side, Chicago
Political Equality League, Chicago Com-
munity Englewood Woman's club, North-
western University Settlement, Little
Wanderers' association, Fellowship
house, and Hull house.

Want Small Parties.

The boat belonged to the Atlantic aero-

nautical station at Newport News, in
which MacCauley is an instructor.

"We hope to secure

free rides during July and August.

A government tug towed the wrecked
craft to Fort Washington.

Flies for Girls' Answer.

John J. Knobbe, a clerk, who gave his ad-
dress as 1330 North Clark street, was fined
\$100 on a charge of disorderly conduct by Judge
Courtney yesterday. South Park policeman
Charles Boiselle testified he caught Knobbe an-
noying two girls 8 or 9 years old.

Closing Out the Roses

Extra fine dormant
bushes at bargain
prices.

Distinct colors.
"How to Grow" with
each order.

Garden
Roses
Climbers
Baby Ramblers

Assorted from above three 1.90
Each, 20c; 3 for 50c
GLADIOLI

Extra Fine: "Rainbow" mixed.....
"Red, Pink, White".....
"Blue and Lilac".....

GOOD MIXED. Special price 20c
for these plants with directions 25c

250 lgs. many colors, each 1c

Gold Banded Lily, Mammoth, each 1c

Mexican Morning Glory Vine.....

Cabbages, Cauliflower, Tomato,
Potato, and Peas, each 1c

SEED CORN. SEED POTATOES

Rogers Peet's
Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph St., near Dearborn.

'SAVE ARM OR LET HER DIE' MOTHER

Women Want Aldermen to
Bring Lake Nearer to
West Side Children.

Prefers Death to Amputa-
tion for Child Hurt by
Motor Truck.

Dolly Cizovitz, 5 years old, had just
hopped joyfully on one foot to her door
at 707 De Koven street yesterday
to look over the damage she had done
to the small body—a crushed arm and
bruised face.

Uncle Gives Instructions.

The uncle of the little girl, Walter Surak-
tek of 2626 Bunker street, later appeared
at the hospital and had the crushed child
removed to the West Side hospital across
the street to save the child if possible with
the end does not seem to have been reached.

The motive seems to be cupidity.

Miss Mary Archer, the beautiful 18
year old daughter of the accused mur-
derer, accompanied by Attorney Holden,
visited her mother at the jail today and
had a brief talk.

Meanwhile the driver of the automo-
bile truck made his escape without pausing
to look over the damage he had done
to the small body—a crushed arm and
bruised face.

MAKES THINGS LIVELY WITH
REVOLVER IN POLK STATION.

Victor Petzel, armed with a long blue
steel revolver, held sway in a day coach
of a Illinois Central F. & F. train in the Polk
station station for about half an hour last
night.

Petzel drew his weapon and threatened
to "shoot the head off" a Negro boy when
the latter tried to put him off because
of the weapon the Negro fled and escaped.

The armed man was taken from the
train by the police. He gave no address.
His destination, his tickets showed, was
Oklahoma.

County Takes Up Paper.

Tax anticipation warrants, representing \$2,
970,000 borrowed by the county board in 1915
from the State of Illinois, were presented to
Henry S. Sibley, county treasurer. By his action the county
will save \$10,000, as the warrants are not
ordinarily redeemed until July.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Your idea that only made-to-order
clothes will meet your needs may be
founded on past experience; why not try
here?

There's a difference in ready-to-wear
clothes; ours may prove a revelation to
you.

Our suits range from youths' 32 chest to
great big men's size, 54 inches—

A series of "longs," "stouts," "shorts,"
and "regulars" that make it possible to
fit men of all builds—

Suits, \$20.00 to \$48.00.

Overcoats, \$20.00 to \$40.00.

We are exclusive agents in Chicago for
Rogers Peet's Clothes.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
CLOTHIERS & HATTERS

Washington & Wabash

(Formerly Atwood's, Madison and Clark)

EXHUME BODIES IN NEW ENGLAND POISON MYSTERY

Hartford (Conn.) Authorities
Accuse Mrs. Gilligan of
Wholesale Murders.

Hartford, Conn., May 11.—[Special.]
From County Prosecutor Hugo M. Alcorn and State's Physician Dr. Arthur Wolf came reluctant admissions to-
night about the state's case against Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan of Windsor charged formally with the poisoning of Franklin R. Andrews of Cheshire two years ago, and suspected of complicity in the deaths of from twenty to fifty inmates of her old folks' home. They said it is "the biggest crime that ever shocked New England and the worst poison plot this country has ever known."

Rivals Have Option.

The state association has an option on
the armory. In its effort to house the
thousands of out-of-town women expect-
ed for the suffrage parade, it reserved
the armory in a proposal to convert it
into a dormitory for the night of June 7. But the price per cot was placed at \$5
for each woman. Carrie Chapman Catt,
president of the national association, was
telegraphed regarding details of the me-
ger accommodations.

"It costs too much," she wired back.
"Give it up."

"But the option has not been relinquished. If the Congressional Union
wants the armory for its convention a
means may be found to make the big drill
hall a suitable place for a \$5 flop" on
the night of the 7th.

"Nothing to it," was the reply of the
Congressional Union.

Miss Paul Gets a Lease.

"Miss Alice Paul signed the lease for
the building," said Miss Hortense McDon-
ald of the union. "before she left last
night for Washington. She turned over
the \$750 that is demanded for the rent of
the place. We are waiting until Sunday
to make the announcement so that we
may get a big Sunday story."

Another unionist scoffed at the idea that
the Congressional Union had any feeling

against the suffrage parade.

"Our own treasurer, Mrs. Charles Kay-
ser, is to be an adjutant in the parade,"
she said.

Poison in Other Bodies.

Dr. Wolf, corroborating Prosecutor Alcorn
that many people had been poisoned,
said:

"This case has...risited one of the biggest
poison cases this country has ever known."
Mr. Alcorn said this afternoon when
questioned about his case, which
has appeared to be very circumstantial.
Asked if there were more than one mur-
der and if his grand jury information
would include more than the Andrews
case he replied:

"Yes, there were a number of murders
—cold, calculated, premeditated murders
—and it is practically obvious that I shall
inform against her on two or more counts
of first degree murder."

Poison in Other Bodies.

Dr. Wolf, corroborating Prosecutor Alcorn
that many people had been poisoned,
said:

"This is the most gigantic poisoning
plot that ever shocked New England.

More than two bodies already men-
tioned have been exhumed and evidence
of poison in the viscera discovered. This
is a case of multiple poisoning and the
end does not seem to have been reached.

The motive seems to be cupidity.

Miss Mary Archer, the beautiful 18
year old daughter of the accused mur-
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Are You Thomas Lindsey?

On April 21, the day after Thomas Lindsey,
a Negro, was lynched in Marion, Ind., his son Frank
Lindsey received a letter in which the father said
he was going to Chicago. The son writes: "The
letter was from his son, Frank, who will communicate
with the family. His son, Frank, is a
widower with two

MME. KELLOGG'S NURSES DETAIL BOUDOIR GOSSIP

Dowager Relished Talking About First Families, Gasp-ing Court Hears.

(Continued from first page.)

city's foremost philanthropists, also figured in Mme. Kellogg's conversations, according to Miss Jacoby.

"Mme. Kellogg spoke of her as Hattie Hammond," she said. "And related how 'Hattie,' when a mere girl, as she called her, came to the house with a bit of gossip, which she declared, 'a young girl ought not to have discussed.'"

JACK JOHNSON HOUSES IRE.

Jack Johnson's "admirable proclivities and the skill of his skill in attracting the attention of admiring thousands yielded a comment or two from Mrs. Kellogg, according to Miss Bradley.

Miss Bradley also told of how Mme. Kellogg believed that Lady Lois, her granddaughter, should "wear warmer clothes and more of them." That was in 1912, she said, during the days of the narrow skirt. On one occasion the nurse testified, Mme. Kellogg went to Lady Lois' room and tried to tear off an objectionable skirt and waist.

"Wann'm' Mme. Kellogg's granddaughter dressed with propriety?" inquired Mr. Miller in several tones.

"Well, for those days, yes, sir," Miss Bradley replied, smiling gaily. "The skirts were very narrow. Mme. Kellogg didn't like what Lady Lois was wearing. No grandmother in those days would have approved such clothes for her granddaughter."

BIG WITH YOUNGER FOLK.

"Ahem," said Mr. Miller, whose life covers a span of 69 years and whose dignified white hair and bushy white eyebrows awe his younger associates, and gruffly, "well, we younger folk didn't like these styles, did we?"

"No, sir," Miss Bradley answered, and her reply was barely heard above the storm of laughter and gospalat the tree.

There were intimate pictures of the life at the Kellogg home in Prairie Avenue. There were also tiny tragedettes in the life of the old woman once so active in society but in her last years chained down by paralysis.

A visit to the Kellogg home by burglars, according to Miss Bradley, was a subject which interested Mme. Kellogg, who would strive to remember little trinkets and bric-a-brac which the invaders had carried off.

LETTERS BRING TEARS.

Then there were the tears which would sometimes follow the reading of letters from her daughter, Mrs. Lois Kellogg, who passed much of her time traveling. Mme. Kellogg did not read, Miss Bradley said, but she always went through the rail every morning and would lay aside any letter which came from her daughter. Miss Bradley testified that Mme. Kellogg then would ask her to read the letter.

"In some of her letters," Miss Bradley said, "Mrs. Kellogg would write that she was not feeling well. Mme. Kellogg would cry. I'd try to comfort her, but she'd say, in her halting way, 'You don't know. My daughter's not well.'"

NURSE WRITES LETTERS.

Under direct examination by Mr. Fisher, Miss Bradley described how she wrote letters for Mme. Kellogg during 1912.

"I'd take those letters down," the nurse said, "and then I'd read them to her. If they were correct she'd say, 'Mail it.' If they were wrong she would make some corrections."

"Did you read to her from the newspapers?" Mr. Fisher asked.

"Yes," the witness replied. "She was especially interested in society news. If there was anything about her she wanted to tell her daughter she'd say, 'Send to Mrs. Lois.' Then I would cut it out and she would put it in her desk. When we next wrote Mrs. Kellogg the clippings so collected would be sent with the letter."

READS SOCIETY ITEMS.

"When did you read to her?" A.—In the morning and evening. I read society items and when certain names were mentioned she would stop me and tell what she recalled about those persons.

"Can you recall the Jack Johnson incident? A.—Yes, she would see him driving his car past the house and she thought he ought not to be allowed to drive so fast." She said that one time when she was in the east and was catching a train, she found a big crowd around her sleeper when she tried to reach her drawing room. She asked the porter and he told her the crowd was there to see Jack Johnson. She said she had to get to her sleeper anyway, and she did.

"Was Johnson in the same car?" A.—Yes.

"How did she do about the mail?" A.—She was in bed when the mail came in the morning. She would sort out what she wanted to read and hand them to me. She always recognized her daughter's handwriting.

LADY LOIS' PICTURE STOLEN.

"Do you recall the burglary?" A.—That happened before I came, but she told me about it. There were some pictures taken and a number of them were recovered.

"Did she mention a picture of Lady Lois?" A.—Yes, she would say, "Pictures—beautiful pictures—taken—one—of—Lady Lois." Later we received word that some of the stolen articles had been recovered. She would describe things which had been stolen as they occurred to her and have me go down to the police station and identify them. She'd say, "Go downtown—and—see—things."

"Were the pictures brought back?" A.—Yes, we looked them over and supervised the hanging. I recall now that she told me about a "beautiful fan" which was stolen and never recovered.

SOME ARTICLES RECOVERED.

"Would she say about the articles recovered, when she saw them?" A.—Oh, she said in one case, for instance, "I haven't seen this box—in—years."

"How did she supervise the hanging of the pictures?" A.—She came downstairs and would say, "This—one—here—and then indicate."

"Did she ever give orders about the house?" A.—Sometimes, but not very often. When she thought we were having the same kind of food too long, she

THE LAWYERS AND THE "LADY"

Three of the Principal Figures at the Kellogg Will Case Being Followed by Society Women.



after her strokes of paralysis in 1909 and 1910.

"When did you first meet Mme. Kellogg?" Mr. Fisher asked.

"In November, 1908, when I went to her house to nurse Mrs. Belden," Miss Jacoby replied.

"What was Mme. Kellogg's condition at that time?" A.—She was a very active woman. She went out every day and was busy in the social life. She would talk about society and her friends and what her grandmother's disapproval according to witnesses, appears in court daily clad in a black suit with a sailor collar of white. She wears a plain black straw. Mrs. Kellogg also is plainly dressed.

On the other side Miss Belden and Miss Lund, who were under contract to Mme. Kellogg, is seeking to have set aside, wear black, with sometimes the touch of a white shirtwaist peering through a black jacket. Friends of Mrs. Kellogg and her daughter who attend court do not run to extreme styles or colors, but are plainly attired in accordance with the principles expressed by Mme. Kellogg.

Indeed, the only clothing particularly noticeable is worn by a certain distinguished old gentleman of 60 or so who sits inside the bar. He wears a pepper and salt suit, gray spats, and more or less tan shoes. He also carries a heavy cane. He is sarcastic in his converse with "unknowns" who seek information from him, and with apparent joy he misleads enthusiastic and pretty girls artists seeking sketches of society women in the courtroom.

SEES HER IN EAST.

"When did you next see Mme. Kellogg?" A.—In the following July, I was staying at the Maplewood Inn in Pittsfield, Mass. I came there one day and met her. The next day she sent her automobile to take me riding about the country, and then I went to call on her at her place in Lenox.

"Had she been ill?" A.—Not that I know of. She said that one of her feet was sore.

"When did you next see her?" A.—Early in next December at her home in Prairie Avenue when she invited me to dinner. She had had some sickness. I passed the afternoon talking with her. She had trouble with her speech.

"When did you go to the Kellogg home as her nurse?" A.—That was in December, 1912, when I succeeded Miss Bradley.

MIND SEEKS ALL RIGHT.

"What was Mme. Kellogg's condition then?" A.—Her foot dragged and one arm was bad. Her speech was impaired but her mind seemed to be all right. She recalled all the incidents of my previous visits, and wanted to know everything I'd done since I had last seen her.

"Had you been there to a Thanksgiving dinner?" A.—Yes, in the preceding year. She did not have dinner with us, but ate by herself.

"What did you talk about?" A.—Well, I told her I had been to Atlantic City. She said she had been there, but didn't like it, didn't like the hotel. Then she told me of the friends she had seen there.

"Were you a nurse at Mr. Elting's house in Winnetka?" A.—Yes, that was before I went to Mme. Kellogg's. In August, 1912, while I was at Mr. Elting's, I called on Mme. Kellogg. She wanted to know about the baby which had just arrived at Elting's and about Mr. Elting's boys. She was always much interested in the boys.

CALLES PULLMAN BUTLER.

"Did she ever mention Mrs. Pullman?" A.—Yes. She said that whenever she was invited to dinner or anywhere by Mrs. Pullman she never knew whether she really ought to go. She said sometimes Mrs. Pullman's guests arrived for dinner and Mrs. Pullman herself would not be there. Mme. Kellogg told me she got so that every time she received an invitation from Mrs. Pullman she would call up the Pullman butler to find out where Mrs. Pullman was really expected.

"Was Miss Keith at the house for?" A.—She was studying for some examinations to enter the university. Mme. Kellogg saw her going into the house of her grandmother, Mrs. Keith, across the street. Mrs. Keith wasn't home and Mme. Kellogg sent me to get Miss Keith. Miss Keith told Mme. Kellogg to stay with her until Mrs. Keith returned. Miss Keith said, "No." Mme. Kellogg said, "You stay here." Miss Keith stayed a week or ten days until her grandmother returned.

INTERESTED IN AVIATION.

"Was there anything else?" A.—Yes, I had come down to visit the aviation meet. I told her I was going to the meet, and she was much interested. Her mind was perfectly clear, but she had trouble in expressing herself.

"What conversations did you have with her while you were here?" A.—She said, "I didn't like it off."

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DOESN'T WANT DAUGHTER.

"Did you send word to her?" A.—We asked Mrs. Kellogg if we should send word. She couldn't answer, but she always shook her head.

"What did you do to her?" A.—Well, Dr. Miller said that a telegram ought to be sent to Mrs. Kellogg, so I sent it.

Mr. Fisher then produced what he said was a copy of the telegram. It was dated April 10, 1913. Miss Jacoby said the copy was in the handwriting of Miss Belden, who took it down for her. At this point court was adjourned until this morning.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SATISFACTORILY

WHAT TO WEAR IN A COURTROOM

Judging from the clothing worn by principals in the will contest, Mme. Kellogg's ideas on styles bore fruit among those with whom she was associated. Lady Lois, whose narrow skirts used to arouse her grandmother's disapproval, according to witnesses, appears in court daily clad in a black suit with a sailor collar of white. She wears a plain black straw. Mrs. Kellogg also is plainly dressed.

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ASSERTS WIFE THREATENED TO SLAY MATTERS

Live Scene Witness Tells of Outburst Because 'Old Fools' 'Tormented' Her.

(Continued from first page.)

had wanted to marry the girl, but there had been religious differences.

Broken hearted, he enlisted, was sent to the front and killed. And "Jessie," bereft of both child and lover, went back home to take up life where she had left it. This will be the testimony of the state's witness when the story of the "Matters baby" is reached in the hearing. The alleged soldier-father's name has never been revealed, but it probably will be. And the testimony of the girl who claims to be the mother will be corroborated, it is declared, by nuns, nurses, and physicians from the Misericordia hospital in Ottawa, where the baby came into being.

Many women appeared as spectators in the courtroom during the day, in the hope of seeing "Jessie" and hearing the cross examination of the doctor and nurse who allegedly admitted perjury.

Mrs. Charles Comiskey, wife of the owner of the White Sox, and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, whose husband is an assistant state's attorney, were present. Miss Lillian McLaughlin of the Chicago Medical laboratory, who will be a state witness, was also waiting to be called, and Mrs. Anna Milbraith, a nurse who testified.

DEATH THREAT TOLD

Napoleon Hill, whose suggestive forename seems to have had little influence in his life, if one can judge by the countless numbers of occupations he has taken up and laid down—took the stand in the afternoon. After telling of the death threat and the hotel room scene, he was cross examined by Attorney Burres.

"Did they lie there long?" asked Mr. Burres.

"Well, some time," replied the witness.

"How long? Minutes or hours?" A—

"Perhaps ten or fifteen minutes."

"What did Mrs. Gatchell, the hostess, say?" A—"Nothing."

"What did you say?" A—"Nothing."

The defendant's attorney then proceeded to edit a furniture catalogue.

"Q—Was it a couch or settee? A—

Couch."

"Q—Did it have ends like a sofa? A—

No."

"Q—Did it have a head rest? A—No."

"Q—Well, was it flat like a bed, or didn't she have something to rest her head on? A—It was flat and she had some pillows under it."

"Q—Was it upholstered or plain? A—

I can't remember."

"Q—Was it wide or narrow? A—Medium."

"Q—Well, it was big enough to hold two people? A—Yes."

"How long was it?" Mr. Burres con-

tinued.

By this time the state's attorney had come to have interest in this home furnishing, so he objected, but was overruled, while Hill testified that it was probably six feet long, as Mrs. Matters' silk stockings fit did not hang over.

"How many times did Mr. Mellon kiss Mrs. Matters?" asked Mr. Burres.

"Several times," replied Hill.

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half upper; adding a

mincing juice over

skipped cream.

T. PAUL, MICH.

G CABIN

LE SYPUR

Lane Bryant

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maternity figure with full knee-

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Retains Stylish Figure

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and prevents injury to mother and child.

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to buy more, and we are always

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Order now.

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IRELAND SEETHES WITH ANGER OVER BRITISH KILLINGS

Asquith Goes to Dublin—Dillon in Vitriolic Attack on Government.

Editor Executed Without a Trial



F. Sheehy-Skeffington

LONDON, May 11.—The most dangerous factor in Ireland's situation, which had been recognized since the brief rising flashed in the pan, was that the punishment of the rebels would cause a reaction of sympathy among the warm-hearted and emotional people. This threatened danger appears to be fast materializing.

John Dillon, one of the most respected of the nationalists, and often one of the most bitter antagonists of British rule, attacked the government today in the house of commons in a speech which no bitter denunciation has not been surpassed at Westminster since Parliament's days.

Asquith Goes to Dublin.

Premier Asquith has personally stepped into the breach and taking the unprecedented course of journeying to Dublin to investigate the situation and double his good offices to Gen. Sir John Maxwell regarding the police, while the military government goes now that the chief civil administrators, Lord Wimborne, Augustus Birrell, and Sir Matthew Nathan have retired from office. The premier left here tonight by the Irish mail train on his way to that city.

Mr. Asquith once before took the reins in his own hands at a crisis by assuming the secretaryship of war, when the threatened Ulster revolt in 1914 caused the resignation of Col. Seely.

Time for Ireland to Act.

Many of the newspapers, particularly the Liberal organs, call upon the Irish factions to seize the present opportunity to settle their long-standing differences.

The Marquis of Lansdowne intimated to the house of lords that the dismemberment of all Ireland will be undertaken. This would mean the dismemberment of the Ulster and Nationalist volunteers, and whether that can be done depends on Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond more than on any other individuals.

The house of commons negatived, without division, Mr. Dillon's motion demanding that the government should immediately declare its intentions. The house of lords adopted, without division, Lord Lovell's motion expressing dissatisfaction with the government's management of Ireland.

Urge Irish to Be Calm.

Premier Asquith urged the Irish to maintain a sense of proportion and not let sympathy for the mailed insurgents cause them to forget the deaths of soldiers and civilians, and promised that in future court-martials on murder charges shall be held in public.

The chief cause of the attack on the government in the house of commons was the revelation that another execution had occurred—that of a Fermoy man named Kent—which was the first military execution outside of Dublin.

It was charged by one of the members that many of the 1,700 persons deported to England had no connection with the uprising in Ireland.

The summary shooting of the Irish Editor F. Sheehy-Skeffington has aroused increased protest as the details have become known.

Shafts from Dillon.

In speaking on his resolution Mr. Dillon referred to the execution of Thomas Kent in Cork County, saying it looked as if there was a roving commission to carry out "these horrible executions."

At present everything conceivable, said Mr. Dillon, was being done to spread disaffection throughout the country. Limerick, Clare, and Mayo counties were not in a disturbed condition, and their reward was the sending of troops to make arrests.

"If Ireland were governed by men out of Bedlam," shouted Mr. Dillon, "they could not pursue a more insane policy."

There Is Nothing Mysterious About Bonds

THERE is nothing about them which you cannot easily understand. They are simply promissory notes secured by a mortgage on property in the case of corporation bonds, or promissory notes secured by the taxing power of a community in the case of municipal bonds.

When you buy a good bond you don't spend your money—you loan it. You become a creditor—not a debtor. You place your funds where you can depend upon them.

If you have funds, large or small, which you wish to invest with the idea of safety foremost you will find our 50-page booklet, "The Most Satisfactory Bonds," interesting and instructive. It tells in simple language just what we do before we buy corporation bonds to assure ourselves that they are safe. Call or write for this booklet and circular C 37. Telephone Wabash 3980.

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Geneva.

AMERICAN NOTE ROILED GERMANY; POLICY TO BOW

Purported Summary of Hollweg Speech Shows Anger Toward U. S.—Would Avoid Break.

LONDON, May 11.—What purports to be a summary of the speech of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, at the secret sitting of the general committee of the Reichstag on May 5 concerning Germany's reply to America, is published by the Wireless Press today, under a Berne date. The Wireless Press states that the following remarks by the chancellor may be accepted as authentic:

"I have said before that we must drop all sentimentality. I repeat that. With regard to our dispute with America, our self-respect was wounded by the aggressive wording of the American note to Germany. Our feelings urge us to repel this interference with our legitimate methods of warfare, and tell America to mind her own business, but considerations of policy compel us to subordinate patriotic zeal to patriotic reason. We must be guided, however, not by our feelings but by the coolest judgment.

Victory Is Only Duty.

"We have one aim and one duty—namely: to win the war; therefore, any policy which endangers our victory must be avoided. The overwhelming majority of our opinion regards a rupture of relations with America as a grave peril.

"A great mistake has been committed in overestimating the value of the submarine campaign against England. Our naval experts no longer believe in the probability of reducing England to starvation and ruin by submarines, even if the war lasts another two years. It is true that these instruments can inflict a frightful amount of damage, but this damage would be insufficient to outweigh the danger to ourselves of America's hostility.

"The imperial government has weighed every factor and is convinced of the necessity of avoiding a breach with America.

"These are the hard facts of the present situation. We have worded a reply such as may receive future literary action. If the situation changes we may cancel our concessions to America and resume unrestricted submarine operations, but for the present we must overcome our feeling and pursue the policy most conducive to final victory over all our enemies."

Thinks Ultimatum Withdrawn.

AMSTERDAM, May 11.—Commenting on the American reply to the German note on submarine warfare, the semi-official Cologne Gazette expresses the opinion that an understanding has been reached and that President Wilson has withdrawn his "ultimatum."

Notwithstanding the president's refusal to consider matters as a whole, says the newspaper, he will still have to come back to Great Britain's reply to his note of complaints, as this reply does not meet a single one of his claims.

More Given Prison Terms.

DUBLIN, May 11.—A statement issued tonight gives the names of six additional men tried by court martial and sentenced to death but whose sentences were commuted to various terms of imprisonment and of five others who were sentenced to terms in prison.

PLANNED TO KIDNAP CARSON

LONDON, May 11.—A plot to kidnap Sir Edward Carson, from Cushendun, County Antrim, where he expected to spend the Easter holidays, has been uncovered by an investigation, says the Daily Telegraph's Dublin correspondent. The plan miscarried, the correspondent adds, because Sir Edward, owing to the pressure

of business, canceled his holiday.

His Honor the Mayor



"Bill the Immense"

is tall and broad and thick. Also, he has always been wealthy and is accustomed to the very finest tailored clothes.

Yet, in spite of his unusual size, I can fit him on five minutes' notice with a "Big Gun" dress suit or cutaway just as fine as any he ever got from a high-priced tailor.

I can rent you a suit for that wedding you expect to attend that will make you feel at ease in the company of mayors, governors, and millionaires. "Big Gun" suits are correct in style, and are tailored to fit.

T. C. Schaffner

Dress Suit Specialist

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Room 30 Central 4875
Field's opposite us.
Detroit Branch:
an Peter Smith Building

U. S. MEDIATION URGED BY POPE

Report Circulates in Rome That Pontiff Has Made Appeal to Wilson.

FRANCE IS OBDURATE.

ROME, May 11.—Though no information is obtainable from the vatican, it is generally reported that Pope Benedict, through Mgr. Bonzano, apostolic delegate to Washington, has requested President Wilson to initiate a movement for peace.

It is rumored that France alone of all the belligerents is not now inclined to make peace.

(The above cablegram from the Rome bureau of the United Press was transmitted through Haifa, and, therefore, passed through the hands of both the Italian and French censors. The fact that both censors permitted the cables of the statement that it was rumored in Rome that all the belligerents except France are now inclined toward peace may be of the highest significance, as indicating the attitude of the allies toward the peace hint contained in the German reply to President Wilson's submarine note.)

Plan Another Plea to Wilson.

PARIS, May 11.—Hamilton Holt, chairman of the American branch of the Central Organization for Durable Peace, announced today that he will call a meeting within a short time to consider urging President Wilson to submit peace proposals to European belligerents.

With the same purpose, he will appeal to the Netherlands anti-war council.

The Dutch council, Holt said, believes that Germany made an indirect bid for peace in her reply to the American's submarine note.

SHOWS BRITISH BOAT VICTIM

Wreckage in Gulf of Biscay Identified—One Sailor Lost on Delocoth.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE]

LONDON, May 11.—Wreckage found in the Gulf of Biscay has been identified as belonging to the British steamer Whitgift, which sailed from Gibraltar April 18.

The British steamer Delocoth, which was sunk yesterday, had a crew of twenty men, nineteen of whom have been landed at Ramsgate, one man being missing.

The imperial government has weighed every factor and is convinced of the necessity of avoiding a breach with America.

Fears Effect on Others.

"It is very to underestimate the consequences of a conflict with America, nor should we risk only America's enmity. Our information leads us to believe that other neutrals might follow America's lead."

"I am proud of their courage, and if the English people were not so dense they would have these people fighting for them."

Replies to Mr. Dillon.

Premier Asquith opened in grave tone in reply to Mr. Dillon. He expressed deep regret that the member in most parts of his constituency had forgotten some of the elementary rules of justice, which ought to be a guidance in dealing with such a serious situation.

The premier appealed to the house to remember the infinite mischief done at a moment when he was still hopeful that events might lead to something like a greater approximation of sympathy among all classes of Irishmen.

Premier Asquith explained that actually thirteen persons had been shot, the last case being that of Kent for murder.

The premier promised that further court-martials for murder would be conducted publicly.

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of business, canceled his holiday.

U. S. TO ASK HOW U-BOAT CAPTAIN WAS DISCIPLINED

Lansing Wants to Know Punishment Meted Out for the Sinking of Sussex.

It is reported that the American note acc

tingly, those responsible were not admitted to be government officers. The other difference is that, with a few rare exceptions, no Mexican has ever paid any attention to the American demand.

First Request to Germany.

It is not recalled at the state department that any request was made for information about punishment meted out to submarine commanders responsible for other sinkings contrary to the reported admiralty orders. The state department, however, considers the Sussex case much more aggravated than any others within the last year.

Only today was the American note accepting the German assurances for the future received by the German government. News of this came from Ambassador Gerard. This means that the Sussex note was sent to Washington before the latest American note was received.

WAGE SCALE TO BE RAISED AT ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL

Secretary Baker Announces Plan to Increase Pay Based on Salaries in Similar Private Plants.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—(Special)

Secretary Lansing said today that the United States would ask Germany for information about the manner in which the submarine commander who sank the Sussex was punished.

The German note recently received

acknowledges that one of the submarines was responsible, despite the first statement to the contrary by the commander. It also states that this commander, in view of the violation of orders from the German admiring, has been "appropriately punished."

German Action in China Similar.

The first statement from the state department was that international courtesy required the United States to accept the declaration from the German government and assume that the punishment is adequate.

Such action is not without precedent. One of the most famous precedents was established by Germany herself in the time of the Boxer rebellion in China, when Von Ketteler was assassinated. This was looked on not merely as a murder of a German representative but as a German representative to be present at the ceremony.

The United States has not been called on recently to follow such a precedent, the nearest thing to it being the universal adoption of the Hague convention.

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When any itching skin disease affects or even when a slight eruptive spot begins to itch and burn, apply Poslam and you may be quite confident that the treatment is safe, the result is rapid, reliable, and the skin is immediately grateful.

Poslam is non-irritating and as pure, antiseptic and grateful to the skin as a soap can be.

Poslam, send 40 stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 26th Street, New York City. Sold by all druggists.

—Advertisement.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

Motor Carnival

Demonstration of the

Shanhouse MOTOR SUIT

An indispensable part of every motorist's outfit. This one-piece khaki overgarment can instantly be slipped over your clothes whenever the machine needs attention.

The garment allows freedom of action, it is durably constructed, and easily washed. Demonstration today and tomorrow. Garments on sale at \$2.

Goodrich Diamond Auto Tires
20% Off 1916 Prices

Demonstration and Sale of All Auto Accessories
Fifth Floor.

QUALITY ALWAYS
IN AMUSEMENTS
DIRECTION
ALFRED HAMBURGER

ZIEGFELD OWL FEATURES, Inc., Presents

BEATRIZ MICHELENA
IN
"The UNWRITTEN LAW"

By Edwin Milton Royle
With an All Star Cast, Including William Pike and Andrew Robson

"The Unwritten Law" attains to a high moral level. Without resorting to sensationalism, it depicts the awful toll that an honest public official pays for doing his duty. It depicts with definiteness how a boss

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THEY ARE GOING BACK.

Secretary Lansing has ordered all Americans out of Mexico.

We have lost count of these orders, but we hope this one is the last and different from all its predecessors.

We hope this time the order from an American government to American citizens to waive their rights and desert their property is the preliminary of energetic measures to enforce those rights and restore that property.

We hope this order sounds the knell of "watchful waiting" and rings in a policy of self-respecting and vigorous action against Mexican anarchy.

We hope this order means that American civilians shall come out while American soldiers go in and go in to stay until there is peace on our border and peace, justice, and law south of the Rio Grande.

If this is not the meaning of this order, there will be an accounting next November with the American people which will sweep Mr. Wilson's party out of power for a generation. For three years the reluctance of our people to war with the Mexicans has been preserved by a slowly leaking barrier of censorship. If a tithe of the gory and shameful sufferings of our people at the hands of Mexicans had been known, that reluctance would have vanished over night and no government could have withstood the demand of indignant pity and horror for avenging justice.

But the barrier is giving way. Affairs too flagrant to hide in official files have been committed. The fabric of pretended government in Mexico is too visibly tottering. Anarchy casts too black a shadow in the south.

If action is not taken now by Mr. Wilson and his party, it will be taken later by their successors. The army will go in now to bring durable peace and responsible authority or it will go in next March to that service. If the American civilians come out now they will go back, and they will go back to their lawful property and their lawful rights and their lawful security. If the American flag does not fly over them its power and justice will cover them though it had failed them for three years.

We cannot restore life to the unoffending Americans whose bodies have swung in the dust and wind of Mexican roadsides or smoldered in the ruins of ravaged ranch houses. We cannot restore the lives or the happiness of ravished women. The tortured and dead are gone, but they are not forgotten. What we can do and will do now or in due time is to make a final end of the barbarism which in the pretentious guise of revolution has devastated a nation, run riot in the name of liberty, burned, raped and slain in defiance not only of law, the law of Mexico, the law of nations, but in defiance of that humanity in whose name the folly of our government has held back our justice and our peace.

An American government will bring peace and civilized order and responsibility to the Mexicans. An American government will do justice to American rights and the rights of all aliens lawfully in Mexico. An American government will restore property and insure the safety of life in Mexico. An American government will teach the Mexicans in any manner that is necessary the responsibilities of civilized life.

It may not be Mr. Wilson's government. But if it is not, it will be another for whom Americans have rights that Mexicans are bound to respect; it will be another for whom Mexico has duties to itself and the world which civilization will enforce.

A CHAMPION OF ARMY INEFFICIENCY.

Capt. Reilly's article on the Chamberlain and Hay bills in today's TRIBUNE should be read with special care, not as an analysis of these laws but as showing the political influences which have defeated military efficiency in past years and are trying to defeat it now.

Hay, the head of the house committee on military affairs, has worked persistently and without scruple against virtually every measure framed to keep our army free from political manipulation and exploitation. His cronies, former Adj't Gen. Ainsworth, an ex-surgeon, who never commanded troops in the field, is another politician of the same stripe. He is in the background of the present situation, which may be described in a nutshell as the politician vs. the soldier, the political manipulator vs. the expert, the selfish mercantile vs. the patriot.

The Democratic organization is responsible for the public nuisance Hay and should be held accountable for him. He ought to be removed from the military affairs committee at the first opportunity, and if his district, the Seventh of Virginia, does its duty it will remove him from the house.

THE LABOR SHOOTINGS.

The most disturbing feature of the factional fights in labor unions is not that unionists are occasionally shot and sometimes killed. Shooting, unfortunately, is explicable in America, almost traditional. It may easily be the result of momentary fury or the work of some individual gunman. The really dangerous element of these affairs is that the unionists seem to think themselves entirely outside the law. They seem to consider police investigation and action an interference with the private affairs of the union and they refuse to help.

Thus the police were balked in their efforts to learn how Bert Connor and Joseph Cooney came to be wounded at a recent meeting of the sheet metal workers. There were about eighty men at the meeting, and all of them apparently went blind just before the shooting and remained so until after it was over. None of them knew anything. What information the police did get was from a man wounded so seriously that he believed he was about to die.

What they are doing is many degrees worse than mere disturbance of the peace, worse, in fact, than anarchy, where the government can treat offenders as individual criminals. What the unionists in this case have in effect done is to separate themselves from the community and to set up an independent organization which they consider capable of administering its own justice and its own punishment. By

refusing to give the police the information they place their membership in the union above their membership in the community.

All this could be dealt with if unionism was not so obviously destined to play a part in the reorganization of America to the needs of a growing industrialism. The country cannot afford to go the way England has gone. Unions can be of enormous power for national good or they can hamper a nation in a crisis. The first course will bring prosperity and comfort to every one; the second may bring temporary, but only temporary, gain to unionists.

ILLINOIS AND THE PORK BARREL.

Senator Sherman is out to defeat the 1916 rivers and harbors pork barrel measure, carrying appropriations for \$40,000,000.

Half of this sum will be wasted, according to Representative Frear of the house committee on rivers and harbors, the best informed man on this subject in congress.

Illinois has another senator, James Hamilton Lewis, who says that he feels constrained to vote for the bill because there are so many appropriations for Illinois and the Mississippi river.

This is the voice of pork unashamed. It will be repudiated by every decent citizen of Illinois. The notion that any community is benefited in the long run by the selfish and shortsighted principle which Lewis expresses is only a politician's fallacy. There are communities and special interests in communities which so lack foresight and public spirit as to favor the continuance of the staggering waste of public funds exposed by Frear, Burton, Kenyon, and their associates in the fight against pork. An instance of this was recently recorded in the Congressional Record, which published a resolution of the Bronx board of trade asking for the passage of the forty million bill because it included an item of \$200,000 for the East river in New York. In the same way congressmen all over the country are pressed to maintain a vicious public wrong because of some petty local graft or juicy slice of pork for their own constituencies.

But Senator Lewis ought to have conscience enough to stand out against this betrayal of the national interest. By supporting it he does not serve Illinois. He shames her. It is Senator Sherman who [is] representing the real interest of the state, as well as of the nation, and Senator Lewis ought to take a place at his side. Illinois has had a pretty good record, so far as rivers and harbors graft is concerned, and while it favors legitimate development, it is showing by its policy respecting the Dunne waterway that it wants to carry its own load and is opposed to extravagant and impractical projects.

The minority report of the house committee, framed by Representative Frear, points out that the 1916 bill "includes practically all the wasteful items contained in the defeated 1915 bill and some \$5,000,000 more than the last house bill." The measure is bad in principle and outrageously wasteful in appropriation. It could not hope to be passed under a proper system of national expenditure, and Illinois in the senate and in the house should help to defeat it and replace the pork barrel, log rolling procedure with a budget system consistent with an honest, economical, and expert expenditure of the public funds on real improvements.

BRYAN'S HEART THROB.

Bryan's most recent happy thought about peace in Europe includes action by the United States.

He would not have us build a navy and drill an army to back up our ambitions. He would take the money which we would have spent for preparation and give it to the belligerent nations to enforce our appeal to them to stop fighting.

H. G. H. for punishment.

THE marching song of the Bulgarians is "Our allies are robbers." They ought to know.

BIG BILL OUTDOOR.

(From the Stevensville, Mont., Tribune.)

Good People! You are a bunch of you! I feel that I am only half as good as you, but I hope to leave a record for our growing future citizenship to emulate. The world is at war. Even this country is on the verge of it, and why should I neglect duty? I owe the people who gave me the generalship, because some private in the ranks had a shot at me. We are in the right, and we are here to stay, however, if this nation is to survive. That is what I intend to do. To begin with, all of us farmers of gambling must cease.

You, who have seen fit to defy our officer's command, have the alternative of doing the right thing and obeying the law, or taking up your shops. I did not mean to start a riot, but I am afraid that some of us are going to do it.

J. E. FAULDS, Mayor.

Now, the removal of an act of attainder is a quite intricate and rather lengthy process, calling for the attention of both houses of parliament, and it is somewhat surprising that the government and the imperial legislature, who complain so bitterly that they have no time to complete even a fraction of the enormous amount of business by which they have been overwhelmed since the beginning of the war, should, nevertheless, be willing to give up time that could be so much more profitably employed for imperial purposes, to the reversal of an attainder which would benefit no one except the vanity and the social position of a hitherto relatively obscure man.

The measure has been successfully passed through the upper house is then sent on to the commons, the fact being emphasized that the consent of the sovereign to the measure has also been secured. After the bill has gone through the first and second reading it is referred to a select committee, nominated by the lords of commons, consisting of several specially picked legislators, and all the members of the lower chamber who belong to the privy council or to the bar.

It is only after this committee has had several meetings and has reported favorably on the measure to the house of commons and the latter has approved of the bill that it is sent back to the house of lords and by the house to the sovereign, who then confides the execution of the measure to his secretary of state for the home department. From this it will be seen that the reversal of an act of attainder is by no means a simple or speedy process.

While on the subject I may mention that no end of criticism has been lavished on the government for having permitted King George to call out of abeyance the ancient peerages enumerated above, namely, those of Stratford, Dudley and Bury. It seems that according to the strict letter of the law about such matters the crown has no authority to call out of abeyance any peerage until such time as there is only one heir left, all the co-heirs but this one having passed out of existence.

It appears that this law, a very ancient one, was completely forgotten and ignored until recently brought to light, and that the late Queen Victoria, who called a very large number of peerages out of abeyance, including those of Hastings, Camoys, Bury, etc., did so almost without any one of the co-heirs who happened to have awakened her interest and won her good will without regard to seniority or to the number of the other co-heirs.

While the crown has undoubtedly acted contrary to the law in the matter of

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EDDIES OF THE SKILLET FORK.—VIII.

ALL day I'd ben a-cuttin' wheat
While Bill he'd drud the road right smart
An' hed made what he called a start
Out on the forty west the silos
(On the road leadin' down to Milo's).
We both was watchin' th' evenin' star,
Sort o' smokin' an' dosin' that,
When Laury's voice began to croon
With the follerin' drowsy toon:
Sleep O, Willy bright!
The whip-poor-will's pleadin',
While mommaaint heedin',
Fer Willy aint needin',
No beatin' ter night!Hushaby, Willy wise!
Tree-frogs a-aplin',
An' dad's gone a-aplin',
While mommaaint a-wipin'
Yo' pores little eyes.O bye Willy bye!
The screach owl's a-screachin',
The weevy's beeshchin',
An' mommaaint feels meeschin'

Ter hear Willy cry.

In the chimly they's chitt'rin'
An' twitt'rin' an' utt'rin',
Sleep O, sleep O, Willy wee;
Ter the swallows is cheepin'
An' peepin' an' sleepin'—

That's whar Willy weeough'-ter be.

On 'ts little bed O,
With nary dread O,
An' milk-weed puffy
Ter's coverlet fluff.

Hushaby, hushaby, Willy O;

An' pillar a-gossam-

Y blow from the blossom

Thet floats from a thistle

Whar tralalös whistle—

Hushaby, hushaby, Willy O!

Next mornin' t' breakfas' Bill aver'd:
"Well, I reckon that tralalös bird
Was mos' wet much for yew an' me;
Did ye know it was ha'ps' three 'a?""Shut up!" I sez. "O' course I knew,
Cos my clo'e was jes' soaked with dew!

P. S. W.

WITH one or two scattering precincts to hear from, the returns show that Pres. Wilson is either a statesman or a chump. Those who believe he is a statesman have no evidence to submit, as he is a furtive and uncommunicative gentleman; those who believe he is a chump are in duty bound to stink him. Us, Mastrua, we're tired of discussing him.

SEN. SHERMAN'S stock is said to have gone up 1,000 per cent. It could go up another 1,000 without ruffling the market.

Groundhogs and Others.

Sir: The hoop-snakes are nowhere near so bad in the Appalachian mountains as they formerly were. It has been discovered that their attacks may be warded off by the use of a woodcock carried in the hand or a reticule. The snake thrusts his throat into the unfortunate woodcock and dies a miserable death. But the master I had in mind is that the Hon. Gory Hogg of Fayette County is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of West Virginia.

A. G. H. for punishment.

THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright: 1916; By the Brentwood Company.)

REPLY.

Practically speaking women are never bleeders.

"Bleeder" The exceptions are few. There is no danger from uncontrollable hemorrhage in operating on a woman whose brothers are bleeders. If a woman is of a brotherly family, her sons are liable to be bleeders.

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COLONEL THROWS DOWN BARS; OUT FOR PRESIDENCY

Letter Praising Work of Non-Partisan League Indicates His Stand.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 11.—[Special]—Col. Roosevelt has written a letter to the Roosevelt Nonpartisan league, telling them that he approves of the work they are doing. His letter is taken to be a declaration that he will be a candidate for the Republican and Progressive nomination.

It also is believed to give the lie to the report that he would support Justice Hughes, Elihu Root, or any other candidate.

Text of Colonel's Letter.

"Our Ray, L. L., May 11, 1916. Mr. Guy Emerson, National Secretary, Roosevelt Nonpartisan League, 12 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City. Dear Mr. Emerson: I have your letter asking a statement from me as to the work of the Roosevelt Nonpartisan League. As you know, I have refused to endorse the use of my name in the primaries or in any way to enter into any factional contest which has for its object my nomination in Chicago in June.

You also know that I have emphatically stated that it would be unwise to nominate me unless with the full understanding that such nomination means the hearty endorsement of the principles for which I stand—the principles set forth in the Chicago speech to which you refer.

Always for Preparedness.

"I do not have to improvise my convictions on either Americanism or preparedness. I have fought for them all my life long and when I was president I translated my convictions concerning them into governmental policy."

Preparedness, Peace Guarantee.

"Nineteen years ago, when I was assistant secretary of the navy, I said 'Preparation against war is the surest guarantee for peace.'

"Cowardice in a race as in an individual is the unpardonable sin, and a wilful failure to prepare for danger may in its effects be as bad as cowardice. The timid man who cannot fight and the selfish, shortsighted or foolish man who will not take the steps that will enable him to fight stand on almost the same plane.

"As yet no nation can hold its place in the world or can do any work really worth doing if it is not ready to guard its rights with an armed hand. That orderly liberty which is both the foundation and the capstone of our civilization can be gained and kept only by men who are willing to fight for an ideal, who hold high the love of honor, the love of faith, love of flag, and love of country.

"Peace, like freedom, is not a gift that taries long in the hands of cowards or of those too feeble or too shortsighted to deserve it. And we ask to be given this means to insure that honorable peace which alone is worth having."

Approves League's Work.

"Your league emphasizes its devotion

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate.

Met at noon. Senator Kenyon entered upon third day of his attack on river and harbor bill. Rescued at 5:15 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

House.

Met at 11 o'clock. Resumed discussion of rural credits bill. Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

320 G. O. P. VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT, BACKERS CLAIM

New York Moose Meeting Takes Optimistic View of the Colonel's Chances.

It's a fight from the jump for the nomination of Roosevelt by the Republicans next month. The latest Roosevelt claim made by close political friends—active Progressive party leaders—is 320 votes for the colonel in the Coliseum convention.

Without definite count of delegates or declarations of states and factions, political leaders said that Hughes stock was booming throughout the country, and the drift of Hughes sentiment was becoming so strong in his favor as to give him unquestioned preference.

BIG Majority for Hughes.

Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the New York county Republican committee, after talks with leaders from many districts during the last week, said:

"It is evident, I think, that a majority of the New York state delegates are in favor of Justice Hughes. However,

there will be no attempt on the part of party organizations to line up delegates for or against any candidate.

"So far as New York county is concerned, which is the only organization for which I speak, we have our own preference, but we shall go to the Chicago convention prepared to confer with delegates from other states and, through canvass of the situation, determine who is the best man for the party to nominate."

G. O. P. Leaders Can't See It.

Chicagoans in touch with the plans of the leaders of the compact organization that will control the preliminary stages of the convention share the belief of these leaders that the maximum Roosevelt strength on the basis of the 750 delegates already elected is under the 200 mark. They discount the optimistic claim for the colonel made on the heels of the Progressive national executive committee meeting and traced back to George W. Perkins.

They do not doubt, however, that the colonel's friends will not quit until it is certain he cannot be nominated. Reports he has tried to indicate that seaboard interests are mobilizing in Col. Roosevelt's behalf. The policy, it is said, will be to establish a "rule of reason" by which delegates can be argued into the Roosevelt camp rather than to try forcing his nomination by a stampede.

Moose Delegates Increased.

Sudden increase of interest in the Progressive convention is reported. George E. Porter, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, goes to New York today to discuss seating arrangements.

Instead of 900 delegates, there will be 1,000, it is claimed, and early arrangements for the Auditorium have to be thrown into the discard.

Work on Construction of Coliseum.

In the following are the delegations from without and preparedness in matters social and industrial, so as to make us ready fit for the work of peace within our own borders.

Work on Construction of Coliseum.

The secretary of the delegation was instructed to send telegrams to President Wilson and Senator Huntington expressing

Resolutions—United States Senator Paul O. Husting, Mayville.

Permanent Organization—George B. Hilliard, Oshkosh.

Rightful Order of Business—William F. Wolfe, La Crosse.

Credentials—Vincens J. Schoenecker Jr., Milwaukee.

Rolan Schmitz was elected secretary of the delegation and William F. Wolfe, La Crosse, was agreed upon to make the speech seconding the nomination of President Wilson.

Alternate Delegates at Large.

Delegates at large were elected as follows: O. D. Brandenburg, Madison; Jay Page, Elkhorn; John Rodden, Horicon, and Louis A. Lange, Fond Du Lac.

WIFE NAMES TWO IN SUIT.

John L. Dean Sued for Divorce and "Buth" and "Miss Bellemonte" Are Accused.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Anna Buila Dean against John L. Dean, said to be a wealthy contractor. A. W. Worsley, attorney for Mrs. Dean, said he is puzzled as to the identity of "Ruth" and "Miss Bellemonte," named co-respondents. In the city directory the name John L. Dean, a contractor, appears as living at 5463 West Madison street.

ME FELLS DRAMATIC CRITIC.

Michael Sheehan Arrested After Attacking Stephen Janicki of Polish Daily.

Stephen Janicki of 1950 Armitage avenue, dramatic critic of the Polish Daily News, was assaulted last night as he alighted from a Milwaukee avenue car at North Robey street by Michael Sheehan of 1237 North Robey street. Sheehan is said to have been drinking. He was arrested after he had knocked Janicki down.

Suffrage Gets Hearing.

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Wisconsin suffrage association, was given a hearing, in which, after exposing the cause and reciting the progress of the movement, urged the delegates to give woman suffrage consideration at the St. Louis convention.

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SAVOY BRAND.

Savoy Pork and Beans are typical of this wonderful assortment of 200 Savoy products.

Better beans are used. They are better cooked, with better pork, and using richer, better tomato sauce. The superiority in flavor is evident to any one who will taste the savory, tempting Savoy Beans and compare them with any other brand.

We guarantee Savoy Products without restriction or limitation.

Steele-Wedeler Company

Chicago

STUDY the lines of the above piano. GUARANTEED for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

A List of New and Used Upright Pianos

NOW WE MUST have the ROOM so we can BRING in our STORAGE PIANOS.

WE REALIZE that a PIANO in a WAREHOUSE does no GOOD, and as we have said before we are LITERALLY SWAMPED with PIANOS, as get USED.

MR. PIANO-BUYER.

NOTICE We will POSITIVELY not pay any COMMISSION to MUSIC TEACHERS, agents or grafters. Dear Public, do you REALIZE that some large PIANO HOUSES pay these grafters from \$75 to \$150 on EACH SALE? Now, who pays these EXTRAS? ANSWER: The man who BUYS the PIANO.

We will send a piano to your home FREE and you can use it for 60 Days and if not satisfactory we will call for it without costing you One Cent.

PAYMENTS as Low as \$1 Per Week

Free Delivery Stool or Bench No Extra Interest

UNION PIANO COMPANY

335 South Wabash Avenue

Four Doors North of Van Buren Street

Open Every Evening During This Sale

One of the Oldest Piano Dealers in America

The Only Union Piano Company in Chicago

TELEPHONE HARRISON 1909

ROTH INC.

Misses

— in wide white-and-

HUGHES FORGING AHEAD OF RIVALS

Stock Booms All Over Nation—Sentiment Gives Him Preference.

BUSY IN WISCONSIN.

New York Moose Meeting Takes Optimistic View of the Colonel's Chances.

It's a fight from the jump for the nomination of Roosevelt by the Republicans next month. The latest Roosevelt claim made by close political friends—active Progressive party leaders—is 320 votes for the colonel in the Coliseum convention.

Without definite count of delegates or declarations of states and factions, political leaders said that Hughes stock was booming throughout the country, and the drift of Hughes sentiment was becoming so strong in his favor as to give him unquestioned preference.

Districting a City.

"Districting a city," read the letter,

"means controlling city development by dividing it into its proper elements based on a survey made for the purpose of determining zones for the location of trades and industries, housing, the heights of buildings, the establishment of building lines, the area of courts and yards, and the location of buildings designed for specific purposes."

"What survey is made, in order that property lines may be established, there should follow the division of the city into residential, commercial, industrial and unrestricted zones. The districting plan will do for individual owners what they can not do for themselves—set up uniform building restrictions within specified districts."

The letter to Mr. Ettelson was to ask

information about the city's legal powers

and the necessary legislation to carry out a districting plan.

ENOS BARTON'S WILL FILED.

Widow and Seven Children Beneficiaries of Trust Continue Until 1940.

The Merchant's Loan and Trust company, trustee under the will of Enos M. Barton, died a week ago at Bixby, Miss., made formal arrangements for letting testamentary in the Probate court yesterday. Mr. Barton's estate is valued at \$1,040,000. His widow is to have the Hinsdale home as well as one-third of the income from the trust after three years. The rest of the income is to be divided equally among seven children until the youngest in 30 years old. In 1940, when the widow is then dead, the estate will be divided.

Edison Dictating Machine

(made by Edison—installed by Barnes)

will free you from the burden of this tax.

Let Barnes show you how-by facts and figures that apply to your office. Phone Randolph 6722. Or write

Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.

Edison Bldg., 72 W. Adams St.

W. C. HUNTINGTON GIVEN RUSSIAN APPOINTMENT.

Appointed Commercial Attaché at Petrograd to succeed Henry D. Baker, Who Resigned.

Dr. W. C. Huntington, in charge of the Chicago office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was yesterday appointed commercial attaché at Petrograd. He will succeed Henry D. Baker, who has resigned to refit the consular service. Dr. Huntington is an authority on foreign trade and spent many years in Europe studying commercial conditions.

Dr. Huntington will succeed in the large store not big enough to hold all these pianos, consequently we will find nearly every make of pianos that is manufactured in America; some are new and others slightly used.

We will make a cut of FIFTY PER CENT on any piano in the house while this sale lasts.

Japan Seeking Toy Market.

England has strengthened its hold on the toy market, but Japan is forging ahead as a competitor.

NOTICE: The first customer on the job gets first choice

Pianos! Pianos!

LAST NOTICE ONLY 2 DAYS MORE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

LISTEN to Our Trouble: In the LAST

we have taken over the ENTIRE STOCK of the BOSTON PIANO COMPANY and REMOVED all

OUR PIANOS from the DIFFERENT CONSERVATORIES. Now, our LARGE

STORE is NOT BIG ENOUGH to hold all these PIANOS, consequently we

will find nearly every MAKE of PIANOS that is MANUFACTURED in

AMERICA; some are NEW and others SLIGHTLY USED.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING 60 DAYS IN YOUR HOME FREE

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W. C. Huntington &

"NO LOVE LOST" "TWIXT TEUTONS AND BULGARIANS

"Our Allies Are Robbers," Title
of the Balkan Nation's
Marching Song.

This is the ninth of a series of articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell.
Another will appear tomorrow.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

(Copyright: 1916, by The Tribune Company.)
If we found the Germans pleasant, the Bulgarians did not. They were quite open in their dislike of them, and not only believed but spread every disagreeable story they could. In the newspapers all the little allies are supposed to love one another, but I think, like neutrals, they complain for a lot of criticism.

"O, yes," the Bulgarians would say, "those Germans are bad people. They did dreadful things in Belgium. Monastir is lucky that we got it first and not the Germans."

The new marching song of the Bulgarians that was whistled and sung by everyone was, "Our allies are robbers." They considered it a great joke on the Germans and explained that it had been written during the last Bulgarian war but never used, but they found it came in nicely for this one. "Our allies are robbers," they could say, and wink.

Bulgars Can't Let Go.
"To gain ascendancy, we would have allied ourselves with the devil," was a saying.

" Didn't you?" some wag asked them. They were in the position of one who wished to get something for nothing. The war was as far as they were concerned, was over. Who wanted one soldier if he wanted to go back to the front?

" My God, no," answered. The Bulgarians had got what they wanted, and they were not allowed to sit down and enjoy it. They began to realize that after the war their enjoyment would be shared by rather too many uncomfortably permanent German guests.

At first they had not a doubt of the outcome. Toward the last I noticed a great deal of uneasiness.

They say all women love brass buttons. In a town where every man wears them you soon cease to be impressed. The first sight of a regiment marching brings a thrill, but when you see those same soldiers carrying their officers dinner, red soup in wash basins, trying to be careful but spilling it all over themselves and the street, or a brave captain ceasing to be military walking as if his corn hurt him, you forget the heroic and only see how sordid it all is.

Funeral Becomes Amusing.
I remember the funeral of a promising Bulgarian division commandant that anywhere else would have been pathetic. At the front it was only amusing.

The other correspondent and I, after a vain quest for news, were walking home by Kral Peter when we met a procession. Gendarmes were importantly shooting the crowd to the side of the street. A passing mongrel dog, frightened, charged blindly away from one of them and into the leading soldier carrying a great cross. Almost upset, he giggled and hastily composed his face.

Behind the chanting Greek priests in their robes came the body on a gun carriage, the motion making its head roll from side to side, all the officers in Monastir following. Every sort of uniform, blue coats, brown coats, gray coats, spiked helmets, fat caps, fat men, thin men, tall men, and short men—were in the procession.

Commander Appears Cross.

The little German colonel in command of the forces, every inch a soldier, but only 5 feet high, stepping along on his toes as if on red hot bricks, his head shaved to the pink skin under his spiked helmet, his eyes emitting commanding sparks. No one on earth could possibly have felt as cross as he looked. Gen. Boyagoff toddled along beside him like a comfortable old farmer, in a long, shapeless brown coat, surrounded by the noise of guns brought too real visions to them.

The poor people's condition had not changed. You did not see so many on the streets. They had given up hoping and gone into the houses to die. There was little flour, and that at prices too high for any one but the well-to-do, and sugar was not to be had at any price.

Before I left people were buying cognac for the sake of the lump of sugar that went with it. In front of the American missionaries who had inherited the English church's broad line, were huddled against the gas for warmth, the patient, swathed Albanian women sitting on the ground, perfectly quiet, their faces growing whiter day by day.

They all hurried past. Some of the soldiers outpaced would give a hop and a jump to keep up. Behind was the dead officer's led horse, stirrups reversed, and finally Gen. Boyagoff's automobile.

Give Ball on New Year's Eve.

His side asked the correspondent that night:

"Why did the American lady keep one eye shut when we passed her? Could it be possible that she was laughing at us?"

On New Year's day, by the old style calendar celebrated two weeks after Christmas, a dressy fun coat with mask, evidently to give the impression of animals, begged from door to door, dancing a rough dance du ventre. At night the Bulgarians gave a ball. All Monastir took it seriously as a great social event, and the girls got out their white shoes.

We Americans were not asked, but a German officer told me that Gen. Boyagoff, aged and bearded, and a little German colonel in command, dancing together a native hora, was the funniest sight in the world.

HAY BILL FRAMED FOR SPECIAL ARMY INTERESTS

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

To many the question of the suspicion of the Hay or Chamberlain bill seems merely a question of numbers, that is, whether the army is to have 140,000 men or 250,000. The defeat of the attempt to instruct the house conferees to vote for 250,000 seemed to settle the question in favor of Hay. Since it has been reported that the conferees have agreed on an army of 180,000.

Whether the bill finally agreed upon calls for 140,000, 180,000, or 250,000 is a relatively unimportant matter. What is of the utmost importance is whether or not the bill agreed upon carries the most important principles of the Chamberlain bill or the more vicious provisions of the Hay bill. In other words, whether our army is to be organized on broad general principles in accordance with the best interests of the nation as a whole, and the army as a whole, or merely to satisfy the selfish interests of individuals and parts of the army.

Hay Backs the Interests.
Mr. Hay's previous history shows him to be a supporter of special interests and to be ignorant of or to deliberately ignore that organization of an army shown to be correct by the military experience of all other countries.

Hay's opposition to the volunteer army provision, section 58, of Mr. Chamberlain's bill, is in response to a lobby, which, while claiming to represent the national guard as a whole, probably does nothing of the kind. With our small forces there is plenty of room both for the national guard if it remains primarily under the state control and for a federal volunteers as well.

Would Hurt Efficiency.
In other words, it would be a question of whether the service branch of the army, which is the fighting branch of the army, would present no advantages, but the reverse, while service in the staff corps, which are in reality for the comfort and convenience of the line, would present every advantage.

Whether a provision if passed could only mean that service in the line, the fighting branch of the army, would present no advantages, but the reverse, while service in the staff corps, which are in reality for the comfort and convenience of the line, would present every advantage.

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ME. CONFERENCE ORATOR UPHOLDS PRESS FREEDOM

Proposed Law Re-
stricting Liberties of
Newspapers.

BY REV. W. B. NORTON,
Syracuse, N. Y., May 11.—(Special.)—
Sen. Sherman of Illinois today took
up the fight on the \$42,000,000 river and
harbor pork barrel bill in the Senate.

The Illinois senator vigorously criticized
many of the items in the measure and
asserted that he believed the object of
the bill would be a benefit to the country
if the senate has to choose between the
measure as it stands and no bill at all.

Replying to attacks on his sincerity of
purpose in opposing the bill, Senator Sher-
man said:

"Those senators informed the senate
that I was extremely solicitous with re-
spect to all items for Illinois and ex-
tremely economical with respect to the
entire United States outside of Illinois.
I asked that only one item be inserted in
this bill. In the judgment of the com-
mittee my request was a reasonable one."

"We are children of liberty," said Dr.
Shattuck, "heirs of the Puritan revolution
when Milton wrote in defense of the
freedom of the press."

"In no other way is life, knowledge,
and progress possible except by public-
ity. Those of us who are ministers
of the gospel believe that the publica-
tion of our liberty of speech will not
harm the freedom of the press."

"I think these scurrilous publications
which are aimed at by this proposed law
will do more harm than good."

A standing vote was called for and
there were only three votes against the
resolution.

"Tribune" Is Quoted.

The "Tribune" got into the records by
being quoted in a resolution condemning
prohibition. The resolution was re-
ferred to the state of the church.

A resolution commanding the Ex-
-coms Bill giving congress authority to
make a minimum national law on mar-
riage and divorce under which divorces
granted anywhere in the United States
shall be valid everywhere else and chil-
dren legitimate anywhere shall be legiti-
macy everywhere. This measure, which
was introduced by the national min-
istry, was introduced by the government.

"That is one of the few good recom-
mendations he has made," said Mr. Mad-
den.

Under existing law, Mr. Madden said,
it is almost impossible to increase the
efficiency of the postal service.

Epicopal Report Tomorrow.

The selection of next Saturday as the
time for the report on the episcopacy and,
possibly, the taking of the first bal-
anced interest among the delegates.

The date for consecrating the new bish-
ops was fixed for May 24.

Although thirty-six delegations from the
Chicago Episcopal area appeared before
the committee on assignments today and
requested the return of Bishop W. F. McDow-
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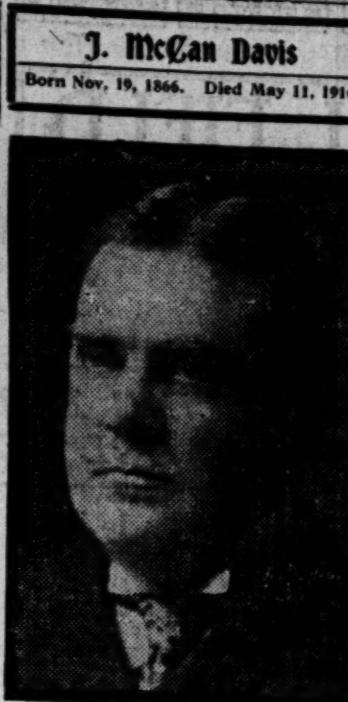
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URGE STUDENTS TO TAKE COURSE IN 'CABARETING'

Illinois Sociologists Rouse Enthusiasm Over Plan to Study Night Life.



J. McCan Davis
Born Nov. 19, 1866. Died May 11, 1916.

SIMAN YEARNs TO RELEASE GRIP ON THAT BEAR

Finds He Seized Rampaging Bruin by Perilous Devon Saloon Licenses.

Gr-r-r! Gr-r-r!
When City Clerk Siman stopped the issuance of licenses for saloons the reformers set within the Northwest and the Loop against him.

The leper is a patient of Dr. E. A. Christofferson, whose office is at 2704 Washington boulevard. For twelve years the patient has traveled over the United States without payment, never having been able to support himself because he was touched with the "unclean plague," which in biblical times was curable only by miracle. He has been repeatedly examined, but physicians unable to find any disease have treated him for another disease.

Address Fear Is Reasonable.
But today he expects to find a good place to take his hands off. If the bear will submit to arbitration the city clerk will go back to city clerking.

It was discovered the situation was not so serious as had been pictured. The licenses of all but eight of the twenty-nine saloons listed by the Chicago Law and Order league as over the four mile limit in the Devon avenue district had been issued before Mr. Siman made his sudden decision. Most of these were small saloons on Devon avenue and Clark street.

Mr. Etelson took a hand in the situation because Mr. Siman said he acted on his opinion given him by the law department. Mr. Etelson called his opinion "a repetition of others given for several years back and that it held merely if the twenty-nine saloons were—and he emphasized "were"—in the four mile zone their licenses were invalid."

Heresy Comes the Punch.
Then, according to an unofficial history, he said something like this:

"Mr. Siman, you can't maintain your present position. The power of issuing licenses rests solely in the city clerk's hands and he has no power to grant or revoke the right to sell liquor. His capacity is similar to that of the clerk of a court who enters the orders of the judge. You will have to recede."

Then Louis Sallinger, former assistant corporation counsel, engaged as attorney for the saloons, said his piece something like this:

"You have no right to withhold a license granted by the mayor. If you do it you do it at your own risk. If you injure the business of one of these men if your action results in closing his saloon and he then proves that his saloon is outside the four mile limit, you will be responsible personally for his losses."

Waves the Olive Branch.
Then Mr. Siman spoke:

"I have asked representatives of the Law and Order league and the saloonkeepers to come to a conference in my office tomorrow afternoon. I believe some agreement can be reached whereby a survey will be made to determine the boundaries of the four mile zone or something of that sort done to end this difficulty forever."

The council committee on license proposed on the Ald. Henry Captain's resolution asking Mayor Thompson to revoke all liquor licenses within the prescribed territory.

Like a blue serge suit?

HERE we are, early in the season, with a very extraordinary value in blue serge suits; fast dye guaranteed.

In the face of rising costs of woolens and dyes we are able to offer staple standard blue serges at last year's prices.

Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge suits; fine Australian yarn, guaranteed in the strongest way; perfectly tailored.

Men's and young men's \$20.00
styles, richly silk lined
serges. \$22.50



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

FINEST Hocknum weaves and imported blue serges; the best and richest serges made, no matter what you pay. They're here now at \$30

We have some very extreme values also in blue serges at \$15.

THEY'RE light, medium and year-round weights; the same serges as were sold last year at \$15; the increase in cost for this year is 33 1-3 per cent; we give you our buying advantages. We have all sizes and proportions.

The best all-around blue serge value, at \$15

SOME thousands of odd-stit trousers made by Hart Schaffner & Marx from suit fabrics; suits worth \$20 to \$40; two lots: Trousers worth \$7, \$7.50, \$5 \$6, \$6.50. Trousers worth \$5, \$3.90 \$8, \$9.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

LEPER IN CITY GOES TO WORK

Health Department Places
No Restraints on Man
with Plague.

LONG DISEASE'S VICTIM.

A "silver man" with hands as numb as a glove from leprosy is in Chicago, living with his family and going daily to work, with associates who are unaware of his condition.

The leper is a patient of Dr. E. A. Christofferson, whose office is at 2704 Washington boulevard. For twelve years the patient has traveled over the United States without payment, never having been able to support himself because he was touched with the "unclean plague," which in biblical times was curable only by miracle. He has been repeatedly examined, but physicians unable to find any disease have treated him for another disease.

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AVOIDS MANN ACT CHARGE TO FACE ABDUCTION TRIAL.

George L. Kamm Arrested on Complaint of Mother of Edith Peckham After Crown Point Trip.

It is a case of out of the frying pan into the fire for George L. Kamm of 1501 East Sixteenth street.

He was arrested yesterday by detectives on the charge of abducting Miss Edith Peckham, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nellie Peckham, 1546 East Sixteenth street.

Kamm, according to Mrs. Peckham, took his daughter to Crown Point, Ind., a white bear. They remained there one day. Kamm promised to marry the girl, it is alleged. The federal authorities seized him for trial on the Mann act.

This prosecution was dropped. Judge Patrick B. Flanagan in the Hyde Park court continued the case to May 23.

Kamm, who used to work in a drug store near the Peckham home, denies the allusion.

SEALED LIPS BALK POLICE IN LABOR UNION SHOOTING.

Cooney and Connors, Victims of Mysterious Bullets, May Recover, but Still Refuse to Talk.

With the two men wounded in the labor shooting in Hodcarriers' hall on Wednesday night steadfastly refusing to give the name or address of his patient, on the ground that it would result in the ostracism of himself and family.

Dr. Herman Spalding, chief of the bureau of contagious diseases, admitted that the health board had been notified of the case and that the leper was continuing at work with the board's full knowledge.

Still at His Job.

The man has been instructed to take care of himself and to safeguard others with whom he may come in contact," Dr. Spalding said. "If his name were made public it would mean that he probably would lose his position and suffer other hardships."

"We have no place provided for lepers,

and like New York and Philadelphia,

must permit them to be liberty. There

is, or shortly will be, before congress a bill

providing for a national home for the

lepers, in which cases may be sent

from any state in the United States. If

the public is sufficiently interested to urge

congress, the appropriation will be made

undoubtedly."

YOU SHOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR COUNTRY

It's wonderful resources and magnificent scenic attractions—combine education and pleasure in your summer vacation trip. See Yellowstone National Park via Gardner Gateway and the Northern Pacific Railroad. Come westward, cross the famous American Rockies and Picturesque Cascade Mountains to the North Pacific Coast Cities. For a small additional cost you may enjoy a trip by boat through land-locked seas to scenic Alaska and the Midnight Sun. Include in your trip a visit to Rainier National Park.

The Northern Pacific Ry., traversing the most interesting and resourceful Northwest, offers you this opportunity with its low Round Trip Summer Tourist Fare. Get additional scenes on a midday train from Chicago, via St. Paul, Minneapolis (also from Kansas City, St. Louis) to Yellowstone Park (Gardiner) and North Pacific Coast. Personally escorted tours each way thru the Park.

Write, call or phone for free travel literature and information. A. C. Odembough, Gen'l Agt., 144 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Phones Central 341; Auto. 53-070.

SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS BOOMED AT MEETINGS.

Executive Committee for Recruiting Meets at Luncheon at University Club to Perfect Plans.

Fourteen members of the executive committee of the volunteer recruiting committee for military training camps gathered at the University Club at luncheon yesterday to perfect plans for stimulating interest in the encampment which is to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, beginning July 5.

The actual work of sending out information and receiving enrollments will be handled by Col. Daniel A. Frederick, U. S. A., from the federal building.

Training camps were also the subject of discussion by George F. Porter and Dr. George Weatherston at the meeting of the Bond Men's club in the Morrison hotel. Dr. Weatherston spoke of his experiences at the Fort Sheridan encampment, while Mr. Porter discussed the first Plattsburgh camp and told of visits to the English officers' training camps.

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

The Best HEAT Producer

Always insist upon it—mined for nearly 100 years—has a better reputation than ever. Plenty of heat and steam without smoke.

Ask Your Coal Dealer

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company

105 Old Colony Bldg. Tel. Har. 433, Automatic 64826



Don't Miss Seeing Beautiful

Miss Billie Burke

Presented by George Kline. By special arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

GLORIA'S ROMANCE

Supported by HENRY KOHLER.
A Motion Picture Novel By Mr. & Mrs.
RUPERT HUGHES

You'll enjoy this master stroke of filmcraft—"Gloria's Romance." You'll marvel at Billie Burke's beauty—and her splendid interpretation of the role of Gloria. You'll realize, when you see this elaborate production, that the producers have brought together the most competent talent in the theatrical, literary and motion picture fields—REGARDLESS OF COST—to give you an exceptional photoplay. Don't miss it. Continuous, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. All seats 25c.

Today—at

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's

STUDEBAKER THEATRE

Michigan Boul., near Van Buren St.

Watch for the Story in The Chicago Sunday Tribune.



Reserved Seat Tickets for the Chicago National League Baseball Park Are Now on Sale, First Floor, The Store for Men.

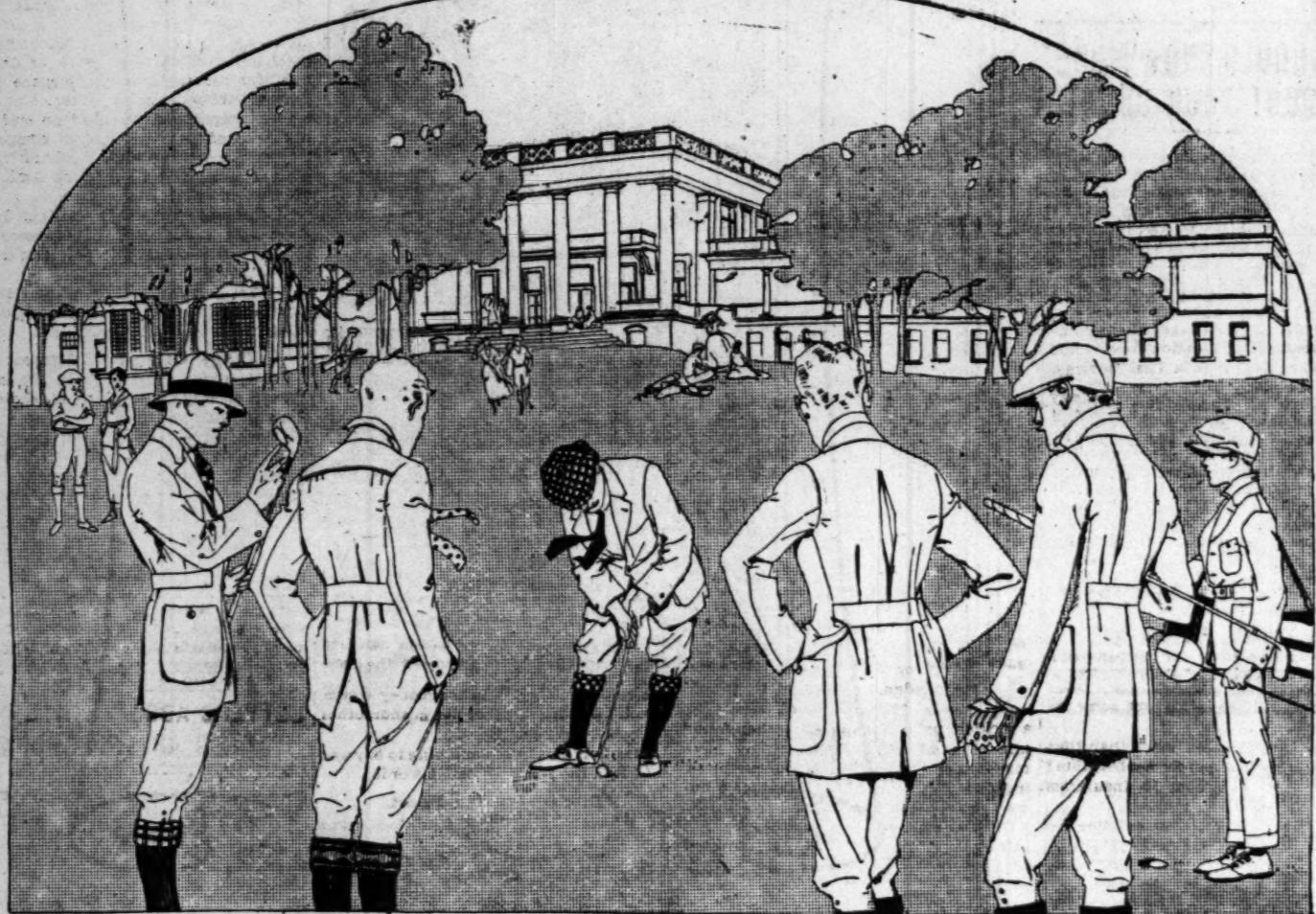
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

Our Men's Specialty Clothing Section on the Fourth Floor Presents the Newest Correct Models in Smart, Practical Apparel for the Outdoor Man

Golfers, Motorists, Fishermen, Riding Devotees and Others

THE FREEDOM and comfort essential in outdoor activities are best attained by wearing garments scientifically constructed to conform to the demands of the occasion.

THE APPAREL in this Specialty Clothing Section has been chosen only after careful tests have demonstrated each garment's usefulness for its particular purpose.



Expert golfers attach almost as much importance to the necessity for correct Apparel as they do to the dependability of driver or brassie. Note the good features in the garments illustrated above, such as the inverted plait in back, roomy

sleeve under the arm, large patch pockets and many other points which appeal to golfers. An inspection of the Apparel in this Section will prove interesting to all who enjoy Golf, Motoring or other outdoor recreation.

Motor Coats



Golf Jackets

MANY golfers are partial to a jacket for all purposes of the game. These are offered in brushed wool, a fabric particularly appropriate because of its light weight. Made with V-neck and also with shawl collar which will button to the neck. Priced from \$8.00 to \$15.00.



Motor Dusters

FEATURED in mercerized cotton, linen, Palm Beach cloth, mohair and in silk. With double breasted convertible collar and large, loose skirt, also single breasted, button-to-neck style with deep raglan sleeves and slash pockets. Priced from \$3.50 to \$35.00.



Riding Suits



SUITS consist of coat and breeches in various fabrics which have proven most popular with horsemen. Priced from \$35.00 to \$45.00. Separate Coats in blue cheviot, tan covert cloth and other materials, \$20.00 to \$25.00. Separate breeches of khaki, white pique and polo cloth, \$3.50 to \$20.00.

Fishing Suits



FRANC calf leather on one side and gabardine on the other. Can be worn with leather side out for touring and with gabardine side out when driving in the rain. Price, \$65.00. Short leather Coats, large patch pockets, full belt, plait and yoke in back, convertible collar, various colors. Price, \$50.

Golf Sweaters



HEAVY Jumbo knit material, raglan sleeves, belted back, shawl collar. Offered in all popular colors. This garment has gained wide popularity with golfers. Price, \$13.00. Others from \$5.00 to \$15.00. For those who prefer a Golf Vest we present an attractive assortment with or without silk sleeves. Priced from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

"Aervento" Coats RUBBERIZED Raincoats constructed on an entirely new principle, having a panel in back with patented air-valves which pump in fresh air when walking and prevent the close, sweaty feeling which usually results from wearing an ordinary Rubberized Raincoat. Priced from \$10.00 to \$25.00.



MADE of Roseberry cloth, craventted (water proofed). Convertible collar, large loose back with sleeves loose under arms to allow freedom of movement for casting. Breeches laced from knee down or regular long trousers. These practical Garments are very popular with fishermen. Price, \$18.00.

A restful half hour can be spent between shopping errands in our Talking Machine Section, Third Floor, in close proximity to the Reading, Writing and Rest Rooms.

MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY

Here one may hear the Music of great vocal and instrumental artists, reproduced with refreshing harmony on the Cheney Talking Machine—the highest achievement in mechanical tone-producing instruments.

ANNOUNCING EXCEPTIONAL SELLING EVENTS IN THE WOMEN'S SIXTH FLOOR APPAREL SECTIONS.

Women's Silk and Cloth Suits—Special at \$25



Any woman who can use an extra Suit will find this event presents rare money-saving opportunities. Five models are sketched; all offered are of considerably greater value.

Silk Suits—These include five styles—Gros de Londres, silk poplins and taffetas—in charming models for Spring and Summer wear. The sash belts, fancy silk over-collars and beautiful silk linings bespeak the higher pricing such Suits ordinarily would command.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Unusual Values in Silk Costumes at \$25

Just fresh from the designers' hands are the charming models illustrated.

A Fichu-Trimmed Radium Silk for Afternoons

is shown at the left, made with a pretty bouffant skirt, and net fichu and cuffs. The bodice is lined with China silk, and a cameo-like ornament quaintly finishes the fichu at front. This Frock is offered in figured radium silk in navy, green, rose, and in Copenhagen.

For Street Wear—a Simply Tailored Taffeta Frock

This, shown at the right, is made of a remarkably fine quality taffeta, with a flaring skirt and knife, plaited frill trimmings on front, collar, cuffs and large pockets. The long sash is weighted with bold ornaments.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Many Equally Interesting Values Are Offered—

in smart Street, Afternoon and Sports Frocks and Morning Frocks of handkerchief and French linens and pretty cotton voiles.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Silk Skirts—Notable at \$12.75 and \$15

These prices are very close to the usual wholesale cost of such Skirts.

Rajah silk Skirts, in natural color and in oyster white, pearl button trimmed, are offered. Ideal for golf and tennis wear. Price, \$15.00.

Cross striped silk Skirts, plaited and trimmed with yoke of bias folds; are included. Priced at \$12.75.

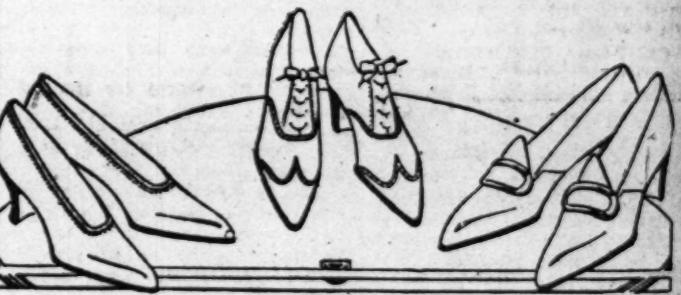
New Tub Skirts at \$8.50 and \$9.00

Cotton gabardine models, the novel pocket stitched in color. Price, \$8.50.

Mercerized Ottoman Skirts, with smart pocket and pearl button trimming. Price, \$9.00.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Trim Low-Cut Footwear for Women



Great new assortments of Russia tan calf and black calf Oxfords and Pumps are offered in the unequalled qualities women have grown to expect in this section. There are styles for street, shopping and afternoon wear expressing the newest style tendencies.

A wide variety is offered from \$6.00 upward.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Very Limited Quantities but Qualities of an Exceptional Nature in These

Women's Silk Frocks for Summer Days at \$10—\$15—\$20—\$25

Featuring Styles for Sports, Street and Dress Wear

A demonstration of what can be effected by our merchandising methods is concretely presented in this collection of Frocks.

These present the fabrics, colors and styles best liked for Summer days—crepe de Chine, silk jersey, crepe chiffons, pongees, and taffeta and chiffon combinations, many in the delicate tints most favored in hot weather—canary and flesh, as well as white.

Several styles are illustrated. We offer many others equally desirable.

For example—there are all crepe chiffon Frocks, mounted on silk foundations, for \$10.00.

Silk Jersey Sports Dresses, with striped silk Jersey jackets and plain white silk skirts at \$20.00.

Quaint plaited crepe chiffon Frocks, combined with white taffeta, offered in afternoon models, at \$25.00.

The Popularity Accorded Pongee Makes These Models at \$15 and \$20 Especially Worth Mention.

Pongee is one of the most highly favored fabrics used in summer Dresses for street, travel, outing and sports wear. These models have been developed from plain, striped, and combinations of plain and color-striped, pongees. One, at \$15.00, is illustrated; many others, equally smart, will be found in this special offering.

Sizes up to 50 will be included. Those who choose earliest will have widest opportunity for selection.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



At \$20
Silk Jersey Sports Dress.



At \$25
Crepe Chiffon, Taffeta Trimmed.

SECTION
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY,
WANT

FOUR MORE
FILED TO R
DENTIST PE
Rotzoll Brothers C
Failing to Keep
Posted.

A complaint seeking the revocation of four dental licenses at 1100 Milwaukee avenue was filed with the state board of dentists named are:

Dr. Paul A. Rotzoll
Dr. Paul A. Reich
Dr. Albert M. Rotzoll
Dr. Albert F. Colman

The main complaint, George N. West of the society, charges them with malpractice and neglecting names on the door. But supplemental and charges based on a statement of attorney George Colby by an operator who employed by Rotzoll.

Willfully advising an inferior grade of to make more speed. Putting on many crowns vitalizing the pulp. Joining crowns on anything to the teeth.

Refuses to Do
The dentist said he had a good record and the kind of attendants.

The whole policy seems to the patients through money," he said. "My intention of jamming out a proper attempt at practice of course, this as a result. The operator needed to devote time to mending down a tooth. It was how some of the work was.

A complaint of treatment Hayes Dental offices Buren street was made Kraut of 138 West North.

"I went to the Hayes year ago," said Mrs. Craig May 7, 1915. "I have had a bridge on the upper which three false teeth and two natural teeth. Instead this bridge the dentist had to do in doing so many teeth at the root. I suffered terribly. I began to advertise and asked that to give refused. On the right about a gold bridge and he took it off.

Goes to Another

"By this time I was sick. I couldn't stand the agony to let them go on. I told to go to another. I had a bridge the Hayes people \$300 for the given them \$70 on account. I went back there and could keep the money spite the fact that I was when I went there, that another dentist and then to do was to give bridges they had removed was worth told me they wouldn't bridge back unless I my contract."

Calls Teeth
Another Hayes patient of 3167 West Monroe street said, "I agreed to pay them all," she said. "They took upper teeth and off while extracting the fixed to my bed for I refused to pull the two are still in my mouth. gave we were worthless on account of the roots had to go to another dentist.

Mrs. D. W. Watkins avers holds receipts paid to the Boston Dental Association some \$100. "They put in a bridge wouldn't meet," said.

"They were almost far get a pencil between them and went before declared they were all right make another one more money. I finally other dentist. He told a high price for the kind been done and that it cost me more than it had been done properly.

F. M. Jacobson, alias

LIFE'S

OH YES,
ALL TRAINS
ARE ON
TIME!

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SPORTING,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

one may hear
music of great
and instru-
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Talking Machine
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Days



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ersey Sports



FOUR MORE SUITS FILED TO REVOKE DENTIST PERMITS

Rottoll Brothers Charged with
Failing to Keep Names
Posted.

STORY TOLD BY EMPLOYEE.

A complaint seeking the revocation of the licenses of four dentists operating at 100 Milwaukee avenue under the name of Rottoll Bros. was filed yesterday with the state board of dental examiners. Those named are:

Dr. Paul A. Rottoll.

Dr. Paul A. Pichl.

Dr. Albert M. Rottoll.

Dr. Albert F. Coltmann.

The main complaint, signed by Dr. George N. West of the Chicago Dental society, charges them with "failing, refusing, and neglecting" to place their names on the door. But there are several supplemental and minor accusations based on a statement made to Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Cottell by an operator who was formerly employed by Rottoll Brothers. These are:

Willfully advising employees to do an inferior grade of work in order to make more speed.

Putting on many crowns without destroying the pulp.

Joining crowns on without doing anything to the teeth.

Refusing to Do Poor Work.

The dentist said he had left the employ of the first because of the methods employed and the kind of work expected of students.

"The whole policy seemed to be to run the patients through and get the money," he said. "Many cases came to my attention of jamming on crowns without a proper attempt at vitalizing the pulp, and, of course, the patients suffered as a result. The operators were not expected to devote too much time to grinding down a tooth. It was a shame to see how some of the work was done."

A complaint of treatment received at the Hayes Dental office at 21 East Van Buren street was made by Mrs. C. J. Kline of 108 West Dearborn street.

"I went to the Hayes people about a year ago," said Mrs. Kline. "It was on May 5, 1915. I have the receipt here. I had a bridge on the upper left side by which three false teeth were fastened to two natural teeth. Instead of loosening this bridge the dentist jerked out this bridge and in doing so broke off both natural teeth at the roots."

"I suffered terribly. I had gone there because they advertised painless dentists and asked them to give me gas, but they refused. On the right side they pulled out a gold bridge and broke off an eye tooth."

Goes to Another Dentist.

"By this time I was simply exhausted. I couldn't stand the agony longer and refused to let them go on with the work. I had to go to another dentist, and he told me my mouth was in a pretty bad condition. I had agreed to pay the Hayes people \$35 for the work and I had given them \$7 on account.

"I went back there and told them they could keep the money I had paid, despite the fact that I was worse off than when I went there, that I was going to another dentist and that all I wanted them to do was to give me back the bridges they had removed. The gold they had removed was worth \$10. The man who they wouldn't give me the bridges back unless I paid the rest of my contract."

Calls Teeth Worthless.

Another Hayes patient is Mrs. J. Doyle of 51st West Monroe street.

"I agreed to pay them \$25, and paid it all," she said. "They took out my entire set of upper teeth and broke two of them in extracting them. I was so ill and nervous from the pain I was confined to bed for three days. They refused to pull the two teeth and they are still in my mouth. The teeth they gave me were worthless and wouldn't fit in account of the roots being there. I had to go to another dentist and pay \$15 for another set."

Mrs. D. W. Watkins of 4408 Indiana avenue holds receipts for \$100 which she paid to the Boston Dentists at 135 South Wells street for some bridgework.

"They put in a bridge, but the teeth wouldn't meet," said Mrs. Watkins. "They were almost far enough apart to fit a pencil between. I couldn't chew with them and went back, but they denied they were all right and wouldn't make me another one unless I paid some more money. I finally had to go to another dentist. The cost now that \$25 was a high price for the kind of work that had been done and that is what I paid for it if it had been done properly."

F. M. Jacobson, alias Jacobson, has dis-

A TRAGEDY OF TRADE

Young Business Woman Who Ended Life Following Failure of Venture, and Her Daughter.



Mrs. Anna Cole Baker

Ellen Baker

PRASE "TRIBUNE" FIGHT

Illinois Dental Society In Convention Votes Thanks for Crusade Against Quacks.

Springfield, Ill., May 11.—[Special]

A resolution praising THE TRIBUNE'S campaign against dentists who advertise fraudulently and otherwise violate the law was passed by unanimous vote here today at the convention of the Illinois State Dental society.

The resolution voiced the spirit of the state convention which has taken occasion at this gathering to place itself squarely on record as actively as well as theoretically opposed to all charlatany in the practice of their profession. The resolution follows:

"The Illinois State Dental society, in annual meeting assembled, desires to thank THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the valuable assistance it is giving the Illinois state board of dental examiners, and the great public service they are rendering by the campaign of publicity they are now conducting against the unscrupulous dental fakers."

Appeared, and Miss Emma J. Fischer of 2017 Magnolia avenue is looking for him to put something in her mouth to replace the three teeth which he cut off her right upper jaw. Jacobson, who has no license to practice, was located at Broadway and Wilson avenue. Following the story in THE TRIBUNE last Monday he disappeared.

"I was going to pay him \$50 for the work," said Miss Fischer. "I have paid him half of it and all he has done is to put something in my mouth to replace my teeth." He put in a small amalgam filling but that didn't amount to much. Now I want to know if I can go to another dentist to have the work completed and send the bill to Jacobson?"

The state board also would like to locate Mr. Jacobson.

DENTIST BACK IN CITY;
WILL TESTIFY AT INQUEST.

Dr. Charles H. Lietzman Denies His Leaving Was Because of Suicide of Girl.

Dr. Charles H. Lietzman, manager of the Boston Dentists at 133 South State street, returned to Chicago yesterday. He denied that his departure from the city had any connection with charges made against him by Miss Isetta Marks, the girl who committed suicide by swallowing poison.

"I have notified the police that I will be on hand to testify when the inquest is continued," said Dr. Lietzman. "My conscience is clear in this matter."

I had not been out with Miss Marks for the last six months. I was called to East St. Louis on important business and did not go away because of this affair, unfortunately as it is."

LIEUTENANT COLE BAKER

IT TAKES YOU OUT INTO THE OPEN AIR—Mailing Letters.

FOE OF HAMMER TRAINS AT NIGHT FOR RING BOUTS

Bitter Root Kid Reverses Usual Order of Things—Has His Own Methods.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives follow:

At New York—Jimmy Anderson knocked out Bobby Moore (8); Frankie Brown beat Dutch Brandt (10). At Denver—Jimmy Duffy knocked out Young Abe Attell (3).

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

A freak in fighting, but no more so than in training, is the Bitter Root Kid, the curiously locked person who is going to match his pugilistic skill against Ever Hammer at Kenosha Monday night. The orthodox method of preparing for matches is thrown out by Bitter Root. For one thing, he does all training when most boxers are getting ready to slip into the hay, which means that he trains at night instead of in the daytime. And when he does train, how does he train!

Out around Thirty-ninth Street and the Grove, which is Bitter Root's battlefield, the Kid is continuing to swear by him and he has gained followers galore, judged by the tickets his party has disposed of for the approaching battle. There is always a goodly sized crowd on hand to see him go through his prepping stuff in the evening.

Any one who doesn't think he puts in a strenuous session should see him.

Believes in Continuous Action.

Bitter Root wants action and plenty of it and wants it quickly. So in order to act, he lines up his sparing partners on one side of the ring with the mitts on. Then he tackles the first one for two rounds and just as quickly as he is through with one another jumps into the fray. This system does not permit any delay to put on gloves or wait for a sparing partner to get into the ring, and Bitter Root keeps 'em all busy. They sure earn their coin.

"Why do I train at night instead of in daytime?" replied Bitter Root in reply to the question yesterday. "Well, I'll ask a question myself. Why shouldn't a fighter who fights at night win at night? If I am training at the afternoon fight, I am not in the afternoon. It's the motion of light that caused me to adopt these methods. A fellow should be accustomed to the glare of the lights in the arena, and so I work under the same conditions in my training as during a real scrap. There's another thing that I do, too, and that is I spend my afternoons in bed sleeping. The rest I get makes me feel strong and ready for the hard work in the gymnasium."

Hammer Starts Real Grind.

While Bitter Root is indulging in this sort of strenuous work Ever Hammer also is hard at it. Hammer finished his theatrical work at a north side show house on Wednesday and yesterday began the real stuff at the Arcade gym. His accomplishment of giving Champion Freddie Welsh a lacing recently has given Hammer plenty of confidence, but not so much that he is going to take the chance of going into the ring again. Bitter Root out of contention. Hammer is one boy who thinks all scrappers are equal until the money is proved, and he intends to show his superiority next Monday night before taking any chances.

Carbuncle Beats Fred Gilmore.

A carbuncle, not puncunes, caused the defeat of Freddie Gilmore of Chicago in his fight against Fritz Holland, his last in Australia, as contracted for with Eddie Baker. The referee stopped the bout in the seventh round, awarding the verdict to Holland, but Gilmore was on his feet when the referee intervened.

Gilmore is on his way home and dropped a letter to the writer of the bout at Honolulu, explaining his defeat by Holland. It is the first report received in Chicago of the contest, which was fought in the stadium at Brisbane on April 8. Gilmore attributes his defeat to a "set" of carbuncles, the most prominent being on the right side of his neck, and says that for two nights before the contest he walked the floor in pain, getting little sleep.

George (K. O.) Brown, the Chicago Greek, who sailed home from Australia with Gilmore, was defeated by Champion Les Darcy at Sydney, in a twenty round bout. Darcy was given the decision on points.

WELSH MUST COME WEST TO FACE BADGER BOARD.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 11—Champion Freddie Welsh will have to appear before the boxing commission of Wisconsin in person and answer the charge filed by the promoters of his bout with Ever Hammer that the Englishman used an intoxicating stimulant during the fight.

Chairman Walter Ligner of the boxing commission wired Harry Pollok, Welsh's manager, this afternoon that a letter of explanation would not be sufficient.

Pollok pleaded that the time and expense of a trip from New York ought to be considered.

GOTCH STILL A SICK MAN.

Humboldt, Ia., May 11.—[Special.]—Although Wrestler Frank Goran was scheduled to join the circus today, it is doubtful if he will appear regularly for several weeks, if at all. His health is improved, but his bothersome stomach trouble still lingers, and he is far from being fit. It is likely he will go to some hot springs for several weeks.

LATHAMS WIN C. A. A. MATCH.

In a spectacular game featured by plenty of volleys H. O. Latham's team defeated Andy Ortmann's team in the semi-final round of the horse tennis tournament at the Chicago Athletic Association yesterday. Latham's team won in straight sets, 8-7, 6-4. As a result it will meet C. M. Garrett's squad for the club championship Tuesday.

Perhaps the President Favors "Notes for Women"

THAT BANQUET FLASHLIGHT



AS WE EXPECTED TO LOOK



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

P. A. STUFF.

If you would see the Blackfriars' show, the thirteenth annual one, you know, tonight's the night you'd better go.



But if you cannot go tonight, tomorrow evening, fair and bright, will be O. K., i. e., all right.

The theater is Mandel hall, out near the Midway, where in fall Late Hatchet shouts: "Chicago's ball!"

I'd be there if I had a chance; I'd love to see the dancings dance At Blackfriars' "Rheinische Romance."

(The damsels who participate Are not Marie and Floss and Kate, But Albert, Joseph, Steve, and Nata.)

The leading role is taken by One Morton Howard, young and shy, And she an Alpha Delta Phi.

Tis there tonight I'd love to be, But since I can't, it's up to me To furnish this publicity.

—

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

As a result of unexpected opposition to the proposed anti-shaving league, it will be necessary to levy a heavier per capita tax. At first it was thought that a fund of \$100,000,000.00, accumulated by a nation of \$100 from each inhabitant of the United States, would be ample. The interest on that amount would take care of the barbers. But now it appears that there are others to be provided for.

A South Side collar destroying concern

protests that if beards are allowed to run amuck, collars will no longer be worn. On behalf of the laundries, the company demands a fund of \$10,000,000.00.

The soap makers' union is up in arms, too, deeming that the inhalation of ammonia will be next to impossible within a year if the anti-shaving bill is passed.

Other protestants are the manufacturers of napkins, of neckties, and of shirt studs; the tobacco trust, and the amalgamated mixers of masculine cosmetics.

Until we have thought up a responsible scheme to pacify these various enterprises the permanent organization of the league will have to be postponed.

IN DEFENSE OF THE SQUIRRELS.

Possibly you read in the paper the other day that a North Side citizen complained to the police that a squirrel was bothering his China chow dog and others, and insisted that it be shot.

Another north sider, confessedly a man of taste, writes through this column, with the chow owner and protests the sympathy the large number of north siders is with the squirrel and against the chink.

How much nicer this town would be, he writes, "if there were about twenty-five thousand more of us and as many less dogs!"

But if you cannot go tonight, tomorrow evening, fair and bright, will be O. K., i. e., all right.

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out near the Midway, where in fall Late Hatchet shouts: "Chicago's ball!"

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ONE RULE NEEDED.

As a result of unexpected opposition to the proposed anti-shaving league, it will be necessary to levy a heavier per capita tax. At first it was thought that a fund of \$100,000,000.00, accumulated by a nation of \$100 from each inhabitant of the United States, would be ample. The interest on that amount would take care of the barbers. But now it appears that there are others to be provided for.

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STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Leaders in the Illinois state tournament at the Randolph alleys had no cause to worry yesterday, for the big squad that went on the alleys never even threatened.

In doubles, Al Schall and John Moyers rolled into third place with a total of 1,268. Young Meyers, who is a son of Umpire Mike Meyers, carried the team. Schall by pretty near 10 pins, featuring with an opening 262, which was high score of the night. Principal scores:

TWO MEN TEAMS.

A. Schall 191 215 182

J. Moyers 190 206 202

A. Lipman 205 193 190

E. Wood 156 192 180

D. Lovett 220 169 204

INDIVIDUALS.

D. Meany 224 166 200

H. Wagner 200 166 202

J. H. Hause 199 215 195

M. Kufer 192 193 195

W. Hoy 203 193 186

R. G. Smith 156 186 180

J. Arnett 180 191 178

J. Lovett 192 181 172

W. McCurdy 168 200 202

G. Thurston 194 194 195

F. Siefert-W. E. Elke 192

J. Wagner-W. Schall 156

E. Bunkers-A. Hinupreys 156

S. Sander-A. Hinupreys 156

H. Arbeiter-L. M. Rockwell 156

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

J. Lovett 216 202 223

Lady Alice 200 166 202

Erill's Cotts 174 194 206

Robieck's Bux 180 192 202

La. Boxes 166 178 196

St. Stars 172 180 196

N. Club No. 1 172 180 196

FIELD TO PLAY POLO IN EAST

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Mar-

ket Field of Chicago will play polo at Meadowbrook this summer. Some of his string of seventeen ponies, which recently arrived here, were used in the round robin that was played on the Long Island field today.

The report of the treasurer showed a cash

balance on hand of \$1,100.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

TROUT FISHING FOR BEGINNERS.

N

o two trout fisherman fish a stream in the same way; for that matter no fisherman fishes different streams alike, so it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rules. There are, however, certain points that the beginner must know that apply in general way to trout fishing as a whole—the ABC of the craft—and Mr. Moore certainly had some competition. May the others have better luck next time.

To fish down or up stream is a problem much discussed among anglers, the majority favoring upstream on slow waters and downstream on swift streams. The principal advantage of fishing down is that the line is nearly always stretched so that a fish takes practically hooks himself.

Fishing upstream is objected to by many because of the risk of losing the water ahead of you kick up. Fishing upstream is hard work if fishes directly up, but as a matter of fact one usually works diagonally up and across. But of more importance than all of these is the fact that a trout always swims upstream, so it is almost always easier to fish upstream than downstream.

Fishing downstream is objected to by many because of the risk of losing the water behind you kick up. Fishing downstream is hard work if fishes directly down, but as a matter of fact one usually works diagonally down and across. But of more importance than all of these is the fact that a trout always swims upstream, so it is almost always easier to fish

Flickerings from FILM LAND

William S. Hart
in 'The Primal Lure.'



THE PRIMAL LURE."

Produced by Kay-Bee.
Directed by Triangle.
Presented at the Strand.
William S. Hart.....William S. Hart
Lots La Moyne.....Marjorie Wilson
Richard Salvatore.....Robert McKee
Pierre Vermaise.....Jervis Störte

BY KITTY KELLY.

THE Strand's offering this week presents William S. Hart in an interesting and unusual production. The "unusual" refers rather more to the manner than to the theme, for in final analysis, "The Primal Lure" is one of our commonisms of the past, a real wild western. But it is so rarified in photography, locations, playing, and psychology that, though the hero begins to be burned at the stake by the rampaging Indians, it stands as a photoplay, not a serial.

The scene is laid in the big woods country, in a little stockade belonging to the Hudson Bay company, where the factor, Angus McConnell, stern and righteous Scotman, rules rigidly over the little band of fur trappers, the time being seventeen hundred and something. There comes a villain, and complications, and the Blackfeet siege.

Angus McConnell is William S. Hart, that sterling player, who stands again every inch a man, and there are a good many inches of him, note.

The little girl playing opposite him, Marjorie Wilson, seems to be. She is attractive and simple in her playing. Her features are a trifle heavy for enlarged close-ups, but her facial mobility keeps a continuous change of expression in play, so that she is quite fascinating to watch.

While not at all wonderful, the photoplay is very satisfying in its beauty, its virility, and its excellent production.

* * * At the Fine Arts.

THE FLAMES OF JOHANNIS.

Produced by World.
Directed by Emil Chautaud.
Presented at the Fine Arts.
Mrs. Nance O'Neill
Gordon ... Victor Sutherland
George ... George Clark
Mrs. Vogel Eleanor Barry
Miss ... Irving Diamond

"The Flames of Johannis," nomenclature evolved from "The Fire of St. John," is a simple and touching story of a relationship expended upon a very worthy idea. It is excellently done, but it leaves one cold.

One marvels how the gypsy girl, with such a renegade mother, acquired so saintly a disposition as to make her foolish sacrifice herself not only at the expense of her own happiness but of that of others. Likewise, it is difficult to sympathize with her renunciation of the Warwickian joys and sorrows.

The photo play is overlong—in fact, it might have approached the barriers of inviolability with small loss.

We have Mr. Brady's (William A.) who has launched into active management of the World Film corporation) word for it, expressed to exhibitors, that "he shares with you and your patrons supreme disregard for poor picture plays. He is working for that sort of revolution which signified his advent into the stage world. For twenty-five years Mr. Brady has studied the public and he knows just what appeals to folks."

We hope "Sudden Riches" is safe from the past—the not an authoritative sample of what we are supposed to be appealed to by.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Government Whitewash.

"WILL you please give me the formula for government paint or government whitewash? I am not sure what the name is. I have lost the formula, but I know one ingredient is whitewash. Should you know of any other formula for it I would be glad to know of it also." H. W.

I hope you can see the recipe printed at length two or three weeks ago in reply to another querist. It is too long to be given again so soon. If, however, you cannot obtain it, let us know and we will try to accommodate you. The recipe is for government paint. Will somebody contribute it?

Eggs in Water Glass.

"In reply to eggs put up in water glass by an Old Time Housewife I should like to say that this is the first winter I have tried it, but I found them satisfactory. I bought eggs last July and put them down in large crocks with tight fitting covers and put the crocks in as cool a spot as I could in my flat. The eggs are quite firm, enough so that I could separate the yolks from the whites. The mixture does not smell. It seems to form a coating over the eggs. By piercing a small hole in each egg they may be boiled and the shells have found no use. I have splendid success in baking with them, when whites and yolks are required, and to this it has been such a saving that I shall try it again this year. I have had a great many helpful suggestions from the corner, but this is the first time I have come with my experience and opinion."

"Housewife."

As a member in good and regular standing, your excellent contribution having enrolled you thus—you are invited to use the key to the corner whenever the spirit of good fellowship moves you to talk with us. We are looking closely to the question you handle so well and get to let both sides have their say."

The subject is of vital importance in housewifery, for commercial as good housekeepers have been devising means of keeping the indispensable egg fresh and edible. I well recollect seeing my mother put eggs down in salt for winter use, also in a mixture of brine and lime, and that a neighbor washed hers all over with like purpose.

If water glass be what you and the majority of those who write to us of experiments with it attest it solves a mighty problem in cooking.

Helpful Hints from a Housewife.

"Here are a few hints that may prove useful to Coronets. A colored ribbon tied to a pair of scissors will save many minutes that are otherwise spent in looking for them when they are half hidden under paper or sewing. Place a large spoke in the bottom of an umbrella jar and it will prevent umbrellas from striking against it; and absorb the water that drops into it. Run a thread around a hole in a stocking before darning it. On rainy days tie the corners of the glove to the waistband of the skirt. Place a large pin in the top of bottoles in medicine chests will prevent mistakes. For, when feeling for a bottle, the cork with the pin in it means danger!"

"Housewife."



Anne by Virginia Kepp Clark

A charming portrait of a child in the water color exhibition, which opens to the public today at the Art Institute is "Anne," a portrait painted by Virginia Kepp Clark.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

ARTURE is human nature's first love. All yesterday this was most warmly appreciated by the crowds that lined the floor of William Ritschel's landscape paintings on exhibition at the Art Institute. On the first day they had been on display for the public and the public showed their approval and enjoyment most heartily.

The room which has been devoted especially to his works was filled "capaciously" in stage parlance, from its closing.

There are twenty-one paintings of Ritschel's in the exhibit. His "Cave of the Sea," "Moonlight Breakers," "Rocks and Breakers" have been loaned by private individuals, while "Desert Wanderers" has been loaned by the Art Institute.

The landscape paintings of his which are also on exhibit are: "The Tide Pool," "The Shadow of the Cliff," "Let There Be Light," "Glow of the Morning," and "Insteading Foss."

When one sees these pictures one can understand the great success which has so far attended Ritschel. He is German by birth, having been born in Nuremberg, Germany. Honors have followed him from all parts of the world.

While the dog show was in progress a friend took his little boy to see the dogs. He immediately ran off to look at a small Boston bull, and couldn't be brought away.

His mother said: "Well, if you can buy him you may have him." Whereupon he produced 4 pennies from his overcoat pocket, reached up to the dog's owner, and said: "Wrap up the dog. I'll take him."

J. A. G.

Plants having few roots, and these strong ones, like the rose, do not care for light and spongy soils. Therefore one that is more compact—something that will hug their roots firmly and hold them in a tighter grip. Leave out sand in such cases, unless the loam contains a large percentage of clay.

The question is asked, Why use sand?

Then what good does it do? It renders heavy soil friable and allows water to penetrate it more freely than would be possible if something were not used to break up the compactness characteristic of soils containing considerable clay.

In medicine chests will prevent mistakes. For, when feeling for a bottle, the cork with the pin in it means danger!

"Housewife."

Doris Blake Says

"The supreme test of love is facing your fiance as he eats a plate of spaghetti."

Have a surprising love affair in which you meet the cousin of a friend. Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune," 122 South Dearborn street, and address envelope with name and address. You know a real love story? Send it to "Real Love Stories," "The Tribune," will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address: Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories

On Verve of Divorce.

A interesting incident came under my observation one time while at a winter resort. I had made the acquaintance of a lady at the hotel. One day she confided in me something of her life's history. She said when a mere girl she had fallen in love with and married a young man of her town. She was insanely jealous of him and he of her. Quarrels followed. Both were young, headstrong, and unreasonable. Finally they separated and he left the country. Years passed. Lawyers had written her several times asking her to secure a divorce, as he desired it. But she would not.

She had come to this place for a short vacation with friends, and the first social affair she attended saw him in the assembly. She left as soon as possible, to avoid meeting him, but in a few days met him face to face on the street. He was a resident of the town, she later discovered.

She told me she was wild to meet him, but was afraid she'd fall in love with him again. "I said I thought it doubtful that a love could survive six years of separation, with no communication whatever. Nevertheless they did meet later, re-

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Society and Entertainments

"Price of Orchids"
a Friday Club Riot.
BY CINDERELLA.

I did not visit my
for two years
naturally expected
able work would be
there. Imagine my sur-
prise after twenty
years, when after twenty
years, he discharged me!
He told me that
want use of CALOX,
only prevented de-
had kept my teeth
white and clean.
extraordinary
it for a CALOX
pill. The OXYGEN
Pills Your Teeth!"

CALOX
gen Tooth Powder

USEMENTS

Review
Clybourn Ave. & Madison Rd.
PENS
AY 17

LLY O'"
L REMAIN AT
N'S GRAND
EXT SUNDAY NIGHT
BOOK THIS LAST CHANCE!
EATS—SEATS NOW
IRWIN
of Sons and Daughters
INGTON SQUARE"

MAT. TOMORROW 2:15
EVES. 8:15. Central 8382

George
house Company to
OUR BARBARA."

This Play Tomorrow Mat.
Supt. MISS GEORGE PRESENTS
NEW YORK IDEA"

NITE—BURG. MONTROSE

CE GERA
TAUDELLS
KU SURATT
INNERS. Ast. by Eddie Allen
TRAVOAT

TON & MOORE

IVAN & CO. GRADE D

THE FIZZIGER

KY L. MARSHALL

15-25c. NIGHTS

Sat. Sun. & Hol. 15-25c.

TICKETS VAUDEVILLE

WARE & CO.

BY G. F. DALEY

RAY-BILLY MODERN

WINDOW

HERBERT

GERMANY TRI

& BORDONI

15-25c. Sat. Sun. & Sun.

Mat. Tomorrow 2:15 to \$1.00

A Screening Success

of Queens

Farce Written in 20 Years."

"THE QUESTION?

BIG HEADLINERS

15-25c. Sat. Sun. & Sun.

Parsons-Rhinelander.

New York, May 11.—[Special]—Miss Le Parsons, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, was married to Philip Rhinelander II, this afternoon at the home of their parents, 126 East Seventy-third street, by Bishop Courtney. The marriage was celebrated in the presence of the bride's parents, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, and his uncle, Philip Rhinelander. There were no wedding attendants and no reception.

The announcement of this wedding will come as a great surprise to society, as the friends of the young couple had been led to expect a June wedding.

* * *

Clarke-Ferguson Wedding June 14

New York, May 11.—[Special]—Miss Elsie Ferguson and Thomas B. Clarke Jr., whose engagement was announced several months ago, will be married Wednesday, June 14, at 4:30 p.m. at the St. Regis hotel. The ceremony will be private because of a recent bereavement in Mr. Clarke's family. The Rev. John R. Paxton of New York will officiate. Mrs. Carroll Brown of Portland, Me., will attend the bride, and Frank L. Polk, counselor to the state department, will be the best man. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will live at 350 Park avenue.

* * *

Spanish Society to Have

Anniversary.

The first anniversary of La Sociedad Espanola de Instrucción y Recreo will be held in Assembly hall, Northwestern University building, 31 West Lake street, tomorrow evening.

* * *

Note Dame College Club to Elect.

Officers for 1916 will be chosen at the closing meeting for the 1915 session of St. Mary's Note Dame College club, which will be held in the oak room of the Congress hotel next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Hippodrome

M. 11 P.M.

THIS BIG ACTS FIRST

A BOMB SHOW

FOR A COUPLE OF SO

LAST 8 TIMES

TIME, 10:30 PM.

LAST MAT. TOMORROW

n's Choice

1ST NIGHT SUN. MAY 14

A Harry H. Hodges' Success

TO HAPPINESS

"ANY MAN'S SISTER."

Members and friends of the Prairie club have a choice between two outings this week end. One party will leave the city tomorrow on the Chicago Northwestern railroad at 1:30 p.m. for Lake Forest, walking from there to Fort Sheridan, a distance of four miles. The seasoned hikers of this party will continue another five miles to the great lakes station. The second party will make the eighth annual excursion to the State park at Starved Rock, returning Sunday evening.

* * *

Prairie Club Hike.

The program will be Spanish, the music Spanish, and conversation will be in Spanish. The event will also celebrate the opening of the society's new headquarters, the dedication of which will be made by Berthold Singer, consul for Spain in Chicago.

* * *

New Warden at Racine College.

Racine, Wis., May 11.—The Rev. B. Talbot Rogers, M. A. D. D. was installed today as warden of Racine college.



Miss Helen Louise Leavitt

Round About Chicago Society.

MR. PHILIP D. ARMOUR of 2115 Prairie Avenue, at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for several weeks, where she will take the cure.

Mrs. Charles E. Jacques and Mrs. C. J. Lynch were hostesses yesterday at large luncheon parties at the South Shore Country club.

Those who entertained last evening at the weekly formal dinner dance of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. C. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. Hibbard of 1357 North State street have opened their country home near the Glen View club where they have moved for the season.

A May luncheon is to be held in the gold room of the Congress hotel on Friday evening, May 10, for the benefit of the Mothers' Relief association, of which Mrs. Edward Maher is president.

Mr. John R. Thompson of 445 Grand boulevard will be hostess at a progressive card party tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Illinois Woman's College club.

Mrs. William Parker and her daughter Miss Edith Parker, of 816 Edgecomb place, are spending the month of May at Excelsior Springs.

Mr. Franklin E. Neillies of 40 East Schiller street has returned from a winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Launder of 2200 South Park avenue are moving down to their new residence on Oxford road.

Mrs. F. S. Eames and Mrs. E. S. Worthington of 733 Lincoln parkway leave tomorrow for the summer. They go first to New York and then to Southampton, L. I., for a month's visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles B. MacDonald.

It was to take place at the Winterbothams caught the measles! The Scrubbers were to have had a Diaghileff party to celebrate their last meeting for the season. It was to take place at the Winterbothams in Lincoln Parkway. Everybody was on top over it.

Now the master is off until the fall. November, however, by that time, such is the members' sense of life, the Russian ballet will be far in the past that a parody of a would lack effect. A Scrubbers dinner will be the tapas for the fall.

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SACCTIONS

RAIN FORECAST CAUSES SETBACK IN WHEAT MART

Local Longs Sellers—Reports Still Bad from Southwest—Corn Tone Is Easy.

Predictions for showers in Kansas checked the buying demand for wheat yesterday and started local selling, which resulted in a sharp decline. There was general selling by local longs, some of whom reinstated their lines late in the day. On the break there was a better demand and prices rallied quickly at the close. Final prices were 2¢ to 3¢ lower.

Shorts also bought, and there was commission house buying on the bad reports from the southwest and also from the northwest. The damage from the recent windstorms in the northwest appears to have been greater than supposed. There also were several bullish reports from the spring wheat country, although most of the early reports were optimistic, a great deal of seeding being done in the last week.

Extensive Losses Southwest.

The news from the southwest was bullish from many sections. Damage of 30 to 50 per cent is claimed in north central Kansas and south in other states. The damage was more widespread in Kansas than reported. The Kansas City market was weak, however, and there was not as much outside buying as would be expected with such bullish reports current.

The foreign markets were steady. According to Broomhall, supplies for immediate needs are believed to be more than ample abroad, but more concern is being felt in regard to future supplies owing to the discouraging reports from this country and Canada. Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged, but cargoes were a little firmer.

Cash Trade Continues Slow.

The cash market was slow and there was no special change in prices. Export brokers said practically no business was being done at the gulf, while at the eastern seaboard the business is practically all in Manitoba. Local sales were 15,000 bushels. Receipts were 52 cars and primary receipts 1,000 bushels. Cargoes compared to 58,000 bushels a year ago.

May 11.—COTTON.—SOUTHERN OIL.

May 11, 1916; nominal; prime standard, \$10.85; June, \$10.95; August, \$11.05; November, \$11.25; December, \$11.35; January, \$11.45; February, \$11.50; March, \$11.55; April, \$11.60; May, \$11.65; June, \$11.70; July, \$11.75; August, \$11.80; September, \$11.85; October, \$11.90; November, \$11.95; December, \$12.00; January, \$12.05; February, \$12.10; March, \$12.15; April, \$12.20; May, \$12.25; June, \$12.30; July, \$12.35; August, \$12.40; September, \$12.45; October, \$12.50; November, \$12.55; December, \$12.60; January, \$12.65; February, \$12.70; March, \$12.75; April, \$12.80; May, \$12.85; June, \$12.90; July, \$12.95; August, \$13.00; September, \$13.05; October, \$13.10; November, \$13.15; December, \$13.20; January, \$13.25; February, \$13.30; March, \$13.35; April, \$13.40; May, \$13.45; June, \$13.50; July, \$13.55; August, \$13.60; September, \$13.65; October, \$13.70; November, \$13.75; December, \$13.80; January, \$13.85; February, \$13.90; March, \$13.95; April, \$14.00; 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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks,
Printers, Engravers,
Art Service Firms,
Advertising Agencies.

A live, energetic young man, 20 years of age, desires permanent connection with a reliable concern in the advertising field where he may be able to stimulate through conscientious study, to learn a total abstainer of tobacco and alcohol, and believe that I have the capability of developing a large volume of business. Will start at moderate salary and provide my services for advancement. Address L M 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, SATURDAY afternoon, Sundays, by young man, 20, salesman, clerical and technical exp.; college education. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, graduate of University of Russia, a live, energetic, good-looking young man, desires position of transacting any foreign business, wishes to do so with a concern doing business of his kind.

SITUATION WTD—CAN SUPERVISE INSTALL SYSTEMATIC, other work; exp: cover collections, cashier, work, class drivers, bill collectors, etc.; good character, machine method; ref: ref: Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24 yrs., good education, well appearing, 8 yrs. office and court experience; desires permanent position; ability, diligence, tact, and conscientious effort are rewarded. Excellent ref. Address S 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, or typist, by man 40 years old; not sure, located; 6 years office experience; good references. Address J 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WELL EDUCATED man, 20 years, good character, good references; travel; produced; sales; customer; corp; ref: ref: Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20 yrs., general office man; long experience; would prefer small office; moderate salary; best references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20 yrs., wants evening and Saturday afternoon work, clerk, stenographer, or bookkeeper. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY LIVE ENERGETIC CAPABLE PLANNING MILL OWNER, man, since made no model, my record as advertising manager of a leading Chicago concern; best reference. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TIMEKEEPER, GENERAL, 10 yrs. experience; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT YOUNG man, 20, traffic dept., Chicago or elsewhere; 4 years railroad experience. Address Y 450, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGH OFFICE man, 45, married; energetic; bookkeeping, legal, medical, engineering, office, etc.; office pref'd. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTORNEY ON EVENINGS, afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays, attendings, etc.; attendings, law offices. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE, with 4 years experience in real estate business, in bank or real estate office. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MAN WITH 6 yrs. exp., good and other work, lots of references. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT IN ALL TRADES, 10 yrs. experience; charge books; 5 yrs. experience; best of references; highest credentials. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, 10 yrs. business experience; graduate. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, 10 yrs. to date; methods; mod. sales. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, H. S. EDUC., wants to teach, 10 yrs. exp.; rapid calculator; ref: ref: Address Y 450, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GEN. OF HIGH SCHOOL, 10 yrs. exp.; wants to teach; 10 yrs. exp.; good references. Address A 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESPONDENT, 10 yrs. exp.; able executive; mail order experience. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT IN ALL TRADES, expert at trial balance, able to take charge; 10 yrs. exp.; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, GEN. OF HIGH SCHOOL, 10 yrs. exp.; wants to teach; 10 yrs. exp.; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 19, IN OFFICE, bookkeeper; moderate salary. Monroe 2100, hours. House 101 E 5th-st. ref: ref: Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK, 10 yrs. exp.; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GOOD AT FIGURES, 5 yrs. exp. Address C 250, Tribune.

ACCOMPTORS AND AUDITORS, AUDITORS, ETC.

Accountant, having 12 years' experience with various large companies; responsible, honest, references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, 5 yrs. exp.; capable to take full charge of office; best references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, SATURDAY afternoons and Sundays, bookkeeping, accounting, etc.; reasonable and efficient. Address S 550, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; post your books as required. Franklin 2555, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS OF BOOKS, book balanced, etc. Ph Hyde Park 7541.

Bookkeeper and Office Mgr.

A young accountant and auditor to manage a large branch office, Victoria Machine Co., one year as correspondent and agent; open for position of company I am now with. For market, with ability and experience to handle both large and small sales correspondence; experienced in distribution work, etc. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER, 10 yrs. exp.; capable to take full charge of office; best references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, SATURDAY afternoons and Sundays, bookkeeping, accounting, etc.; reasonable and efficient. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; post your books as required. Franklin 2555, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS SYSTEMS book balanced, etc. Ph Hyde Park 7541.

COOKS, WAITERS, ETC.

Bookkeeper and Office Mgr. A young accountant and auditor to manage a large branch office, Victoria Machine Co., one year as correspondent and agent; open for position of company I am now with. For market, with ability and experience to handle both large and small sales correspondence; experienced in distribution work, etc. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINER PKG. HSR man, 50, married, thorough; familiar abilities; as salesman, dept. mgr., also sales manager; some account; have proven record of ability; good references; best of references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER AND BUYER FOR meat market, with ability and experience to handle both large and small sales correspondence; good references. Best of references. Address Y 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER, 10 yrs. exp.; capable to take full charge of office; best references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, as houseman or motor repairing. Frank Peterson, 151 Foster-av. Ph. 2500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND DECORATOR, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; prefers art; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, COMMERCIAL, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; prefers art; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT CARPENTER, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; prefers art; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER OR MAINTENANCE WORKER; job must be steady. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST AND MECHANIC, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; prefers art; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CRAFTSMAN, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; prefers art; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—CRAFTSMAN, 10 yrs. exp.; good references; prefers art; good references. Address C 250, Tribune.

MALE HELP.
Professionals and Trades.
WANTED—CLASS: BENCH HANDS,
etc., etc. Address E. 120 Tribune.

IND SPECIAL
RY BOYS,
OLD, BRING
HOOL CERTIF-
PPING ROOM,
E SCOTT & CO.

and Trades.
ORTUNITY
YOUNG MEN!

young man bo-
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you in a good
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while learning.
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future is as-
in person.

EIMER & CO.,
Franklin-st.

NOTICES
with at least grammar
new machines for lathe
set up automatically
to teach and learn
places worked. Ad-

COMPOSING ROOM,
D CRAFTSMAN,
ELECTRIC CO.,
54th-st.

PHOTO RETOUCHER,
never unless ordered.

CLERK—AT ONCE,
HEF DRAFTSMAN
hand block D.
SHERS, PLATES
Cal 2500 Under-

FIRST CLASS MI-
kers, experienced on
Motor Vehicle
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WE WHO UNDERTA-
and German men
summer record
B 510, Tribune.

QUE E ZER
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is Malleable
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MO.

Y CHICAGO LEGAL
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and picture de-
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Advertising

CORD MOTOR
CANADA,
Ontario.

PLACES OF MEN ON
men considered;
R. 405 S. So.

FOR 2 FILM
CO IN INDIANA;
man for jacket
R. 405 S. So.

TOOL DESIGNERS,
with experience on punches and dies,
and fixtures, on new machine tools.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
54th-st. and 24th-st.

BLACK & LEATHER—ARCHITECTS,
first class state experience, wages
and what ready for work first letter.
REEDERSON, 100 W.

SAFETY WORKERS—GOOD, STEADY JOB
highest rate for first class men; com-
pany is this steel go-
on STURGIS, MICH.

BROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.
We require the services of
an experienced golf club
player. Applications received

employment office, 8th floor,
830 to 10 a.m.

Sate, Jackson, Van Buren.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS—FOR OUT OF
STATE EXPENSE IN FULL WITH RELIABLE
\$125 A MONTH. Address L N 211, Tribune.

BOL AND DIE MAKERS AND HAND
werkers—GOOD, STEADY JOB WITH
good work, working conditions, good
wages, etc. Address: 1800 S. Union-st.

WORKER—EXPERT IN GERMAN
language, good working conditions,
good wages, etc. Address: 1800 S. Union-st.

WORKE—GOOD, STEADY JOB
highest rate for first class men; com-
pany is this steel go-
on STURGIS, MICH.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

WANTED—GENERAL FORE-
man for drop forge; must

be able to do his own esti-
mating. Address B X 22,

Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.
MAN TO TAKE CARE OF GARDEN,
etc., etc. Address: 1800 S. Union-st.
EXPERIENCED; good wages. Ad-
dress: 1800 S. Union-st.

MACHINE
Norton
and milling
—KISSEL
Hartford,
Conn.

MACHINIST FOR
OVER 20 YEARS;
and control
and estimate
investment.
Advertisement

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!
EXTRAORDINARY, UNPARALLELED
OPPORTUNITY, THE HIGHEST
No "air" advertisement. RARE but EMINENT
proposition. A SIGNAL WIN
FOR THE MAN WHO IS BRAVE
AND DARING. PERIODICALLY
PAIDING LIFE AND NIGHT AUTO-
MOBILES, etc. NO RISKS and back by a CORPORATION
WITH MILLION DOLLAR CAPITALIZATION
and sales force. Address: 1800 S. Union-st.

HOUSEWORK—JAPANESE FOR GENERAL
housework, two in family; \$55 per mo.; ref-
erence: 1800 S. Union-st. Chancery Co., 500 S.

SALES—FOR THE BEST AGENCY,
CONTRACT WITH THE GREATEST LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY. NEW YORK
LIFE, 17 W. JACKSON BLV. R. 611.
SALES—MANUFACTURER OF CHI-
CAGO—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
a company that makes a salary
earliest return of work.
YELLS, Washington, D.C.

SALES—MANUFACTURER OF
SHADE HANGER; ALSO
EXP. UPHOLSTERER. AP-
PLY AT ONCE, SUPT., 1ST
LOOR, BALCONY.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

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large back porch; sun parlor;

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Keweenaw-av. The most complete

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Ready for occupancy.

400 HYDE PARK-BLD.

apt. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large bay-

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Two blocks from Lake Michigan.

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apt. 7 rooms, steam heat,

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One block from L. C. G.

W. S. HENNESSY & CO.

Edgewater 2000.

NEW APARTMENTS,

Sheridan-av. New apartments,

modern, large, vacuum clean-

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4, 5 & 6 Rooms.

Most complete, finest finished

apartments in city. Large, well

large dressing closets, sun par-

rooms, have sun parlor.

Beautiful, ivory white, modern

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Rents \$40 up.

Agents on premises.

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old home in the choicest location

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beaches; golf course, schools,

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Apt. 1000, finished, spacious,

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equipped, a dor bed, bay-all the

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Your interest to see these

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355.00

Large living room, bright sun room, kitchen,

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All doors are decorated in white enamel.

Bed room, Agent on premises, or see owner.

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Out and see our apartments if you want

a very beautiful, cozy room.

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park; best train.

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Near the Lake

Say "I Will"— and Mean It

Don't limp through life on the crutches of borrowed brains and precedent. Own your own mind and let us hope it isn't furnished on the installment plan with ideas picked up here and there from other men for whom the customs of long ago were good enough.

But this is the age of today; this is the City of "I Will"; this is the one spot in the United States where we have a right to expect more independent thinking, more self-deciding brain power than anywhere else. Chicago men have a reputation for thinking for themselves. Figure out for your own self whether it's your money or the merchant's money that pays the fat landlord his exorbitant tribute. Is it your money or the merchant's money that pays for onyx pedestals and silk plush drapes in the show windows? Does your money or the merchant's pay for glittering crystal and polished brass, for German silver fittings and carved mahogany show-cases?

The customer does not pay for anything like or even similar to or related to such claptrap in a Foreman & Clark store.

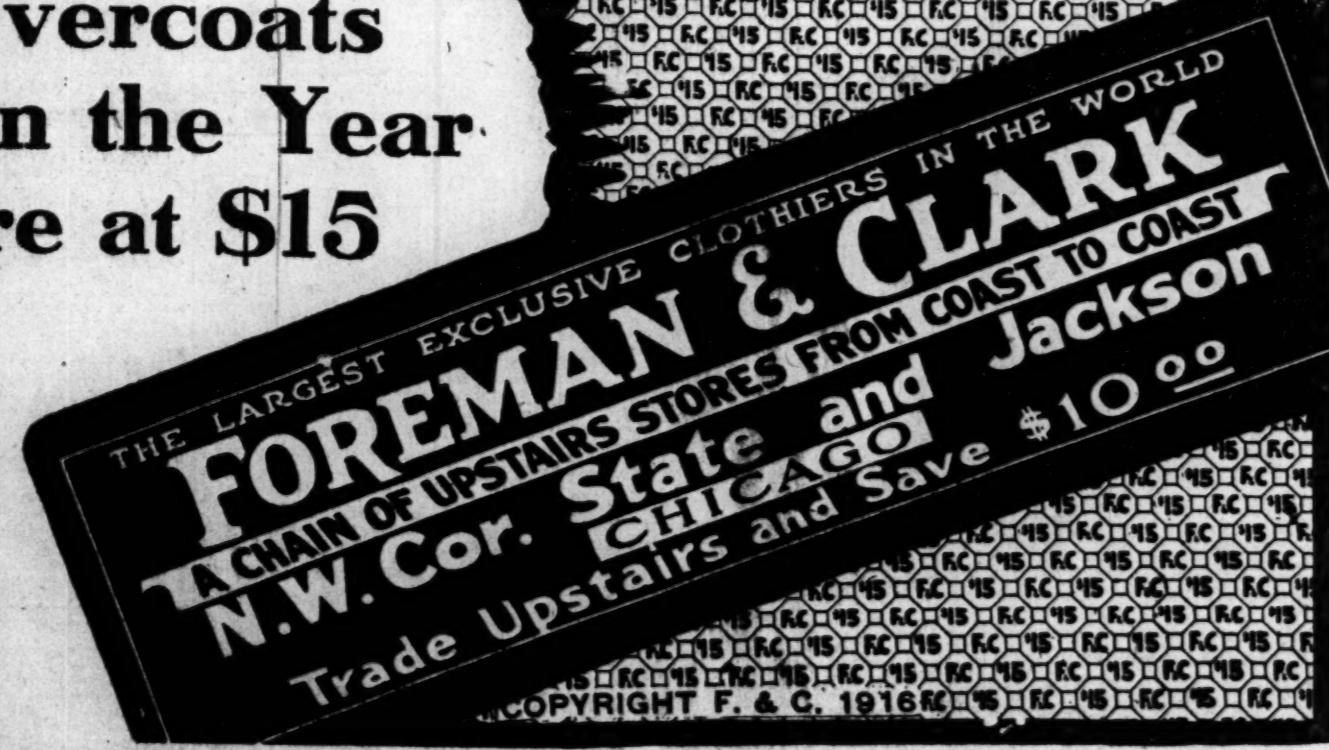
There may have been a time in Fairy Tale ages where marble columns, gilded capitol, crystal chandeliers and Persian rugs were necessary—and therefore permissible—gilded traps wherever to entice the half-blinded and unthinking customer.

**WE CAN
and DO Sell
Men's Real \$25.00
Suits and Overcoats
Every Day in the Year
Upstairs Here at \$15**

Since the first day we started our campaign for an upstairs, square deal, one-price clothing business—since the first

moment when we resolved that the Public was ready for the Golden Rule in business, we landed solar plexus blows on many items of foolish extravagance which are so frequently in evidence in some extravagantly conducted street-level stores. The public has appreciated this.

Thousands upon thousands of customers endorsing us and coming back to us are the finest testimony in the world proving conclusively that you, too, should come and "Trade Upstairs and Save \$10.00." You, too, can profit in this way.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Special Pricing Marks These Offerings in Misses' Suits, Frocks and Coats

Young women will, we believe, be keenly appreciative of an opportunity such as this—which brings them a splendid selection in suits, frocks, and coats, noteworthy from the viewpoint of style as much as of value.

At \$22.50 Are Taffeta Silk Suits

Navy blue or black, with crisp white collars and touches of silver thread embroidery at the belt. Sketched at the right center.

At \$18.75 Are Frocks of Taffeta Silk

Combined with Georgette crepe, both in the bodice, which has the Victorian shoulder line, and in the tunic skirt. In black, beige, green, and rose, pictured at the right.

At \$22.50—New Coats for Young Women in Interesting Variety

The new mixtures in the style pictured at the left, and lined throughout with silk. Other coats in white chinchilla cloth, coats in smart checkered cloths—and the ever-necessary utility coats of serges and gabardines. Selection was never more satisfactory, at \$22.50.

Fourth Floor, South Room

Suiting the Fashion to the Occasion—These Girls' Summer Frocks and Coats

These little girls' sections have long recognized the importance of providing not only real "little girl styles" in apparel, but apparel meeting that first requisite of good taste—"appropriate to the occasion."

These Groups Featured Today Present Splendid Evidence of Suitability—

At \$1.95—School Frocks of Batiste

Partly flowered and partly plain, in pretty shades of rose and blue and in the simple style pictured at the extreme left. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$5.75—White Organdie Party Frocks

And splendid for graduation or confirmation frocks, too. Daintily fashioned with lace and embroidery insertions. Pictured at extreme right. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$8.75—Sports Frocks of White Voile

These are for bigger girls of 12, 14, and 16 years. In jaunty Russian coat styles with checkered blue bandings. Pictured at the right center.

At \$8.75—Coats for General Utility

Smart over the school frock and splendid with the dress-up frock, too. Of navy blue serge with touches of color at belt and collar. Sketched at the left center.

Girls' Separate Skirts, \$1 to \$5.75

These vary in price according to the fabric and style. Many attractive styles in washable materials, in serges and gabardines, for girls 6 to 14 years.

Fourth Floor, South Room

Mandel Brothers

Millinery salon, fifth floor.

White hats, exclusive styles

\$5 7.50 \$10

Paris whispered "white hats"—they are "in," and in to stay. Brand-new white hats with transparent edges

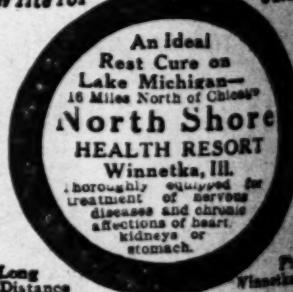


and brims, and trimmed with white flowers, fancies or ribbon; many "Frenchly" set off with black velvet; at \$5, 7.50 and \$10.

In our French room, many exclusive designs—and emphatically smart styles in hats at medium prices.

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Bernarr MacFadden

Will Lecture and Pose in the auditorium of the INTERNATIONAL HEALTH RESORT

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GOLF BALL C

Boy Killed When
in Path of Jose

Motor

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driven by Joseph Sole
and the boy, running
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